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WM. & J. H. BARBER wport September 12th 1840.

### NEW BOOKS.

#### WM. A. BARBER,

Has received This Day, LARGE Assortment of Books. Stationery, &c. from the New. York e Sale ; - Among the Books are :arto Bibles, some elegantly bound, aver Books, of different sizes and s-some finely bound.

ssons-Question Books, ron's Works-Goldsmith's dockhart's Life of Scott, in 1 & 2 vols. ss Landon's Poetical Works. ss Gould's Poems,- Drake's Do. terary Souvenir for 1840, e Gift, and Violet, both for 1840, perican Antiquities, &c. &c. s-and many religious, and other sting works, which will be sold Cheap.

LIKEWISE, Week at Newport, or a Visit to d.Pa,-by Miss S S. CAHOONE: only 621 cents ;-and National ing Books, 16 cents. turday, April 18

### NEW MUSIC OR THE PIANO FORTE,

sisting of a large Assertment-with ry Store of WM. A. BARBER,

140, Tharmes st. mt. 19.

## FOR SALE,

The Subscriber offers situated in the central part of Broad street, and now occupied he Rev. L. Howard .- The House he Rev. L. Howard.—The House substantial, well built structure, two es high, 35 feet in length, by 30 in dth with an addition to the rear also stories high, and 18 feet by 12 in dision, together with a wood house, water cistern, and a well of good er. The Lot is spacious, being 90 on Broad-street, and running back cty of truit and ornamental trees -whole forms a most eligible resie for a private family, or may for a Il amount be converted into a conent Boarding House.

WM. G. HAMMOND. ewport, July 25

#### Public Vaccination.

the Kine Pock, and wish to be binated, are requested to leave their town, repert regulations for said Beach ies, and place of residence, at the office r. C. Corron, immediately. ewport, August 29:

a Bains, on the Long Wharf, thy, removing the dead particles of

I. B .- For Sale, TOYS, at Cost. y 26, 1840. E. TREVETT.

BENEWPORT MERCURY, COTTAGE BUILDING LOTS!

FOR SALE,

EVERAL very delightfully situated part of the Town of Newpor', near to the New Narragansett Avenue, and Bellvuestreet-which Land has been recently laid out in Lots of 100 feet square, and will be sold in single Lots, or in larger parcels.

The proximity of this Property to the Town, and to the Beach and Ocean. makes the situation decidedly one of the most convenient, agreeable and interesting for a Summer residences, of any on Rhode Island.

A map of the Land may be seen at the Newport Exchange Bank, and terms of Sale made known on application there. Newport, August 15, 1840.

#### N. E 18. CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, At 153, Thames-street.

UST Opened a complete variety of substantial Cloths, Cassimores and Vestings, particularly adapted to the wants of the approaching Fall and Winter. All of which are offered to the public, at a small advance from cost for Cash. Customers are invited to call. J. M. SHERMAN

Encourage Domestic Manufactures

Newport, Sept. 5.

### STOVES.

COR burning WOOD or COAL, ma. nulactured at the Newport Foundry, which for convenience or economy are not surpassed by any Cooking stove in the market, for sale by WM. BROWNELL,

next South of the Post Office . . N. B .- The Public are invited to call and examine for themse lves. Newport, Sept. 12.

#### A WATUR.

E'HE Subscriber contemplating leaving Town for a few months, requests all persons having demands against him, to present them-and those indebted, to make payment without delay,

E. P. FAISNEAU. Newport, Sept. 12.

#### TOWN TAX

THE Subscriber, Collector of the Town Tax, hereby gives notice that new and popular Pieces - just re- he has received from the Assessors, the ed and for sale at the Book and Sta. Tax Book for 1840, and requests all persons subject to taxation, to call at his office, No. 74, corner of Pelham and Thames-streets, and settle on or previous to the 1st day of October next

JEREMIAH GOODSPEED, Coll'r. Newport, Sept. 12, 1840.

#### for Sale, his HOUSE and Lot. WM. C. COZZENS & Co's CARPET WARE-ROOM.

No. 172 & 174, Up-stairs, AS been Replenished with 20 Pieces of Fine and Superfine Ingrain and Kidderminster CARPETS, Making their Assortment complete of extra qualities & choice patterns, And they will be offered at a lower price

been known. favorable time to buy. Newport, April 16.

than they have ever before

At a Town Meeting, holden Newport Route. June 6, 1840.

is prohibited from taking sand and grav, of the Day." el, from the Town Beach, without the 'HOSE Persons who have not had permission of the Street Commissioner, until the committee appointed by the

> True copy-B. B. HOWLAND, Town-Clerk.

NOTICE. - ALL Persons are here. by forbid taking stones, sand and gravel, from the Town Beach, or from WERY Day, [Sundays excepted,] any of the premises of the town, or tak-Warm, Cold, and Shower Baths. ing and carrying away any gravel or sods provided the streets of the town, with new sails, about 14 feet keel, well se Baths not only impart agreeable out permission from the subscriber, and known for her speed, by the name of the sations to the mind, but keep the skin any person or persons who may trespass Old Countryman. - For terms &c. apply Superior Spanish CIGARS hancous and clear, and the body as aforesaid, will be prosecuted therefor, to G. HINDMARCH, on the Long-wharf. BENRY G. PLACE, Street Com'r.

Newport, July 11.

Elegant London Prints. English Merines.

EVERAL very delightfully situated pieces of LAND, in the Southerly and suitable for Bathing Dresses, for sale LARGE Assortment of 6-4 Meripos, II. SESSIONS

## 71 TR M PAPER-ELANGINGS.

Times !

M. FREEEBORN. AS Just Received a splendid Assortment of French and American PAPER HANGINGS, which be offers for sale at very low prices, at No. 22, Broad street. April 2.

#### NEW GOODS JUST OPENED, BY JAMES PHILLIPS.

FRESH supply of Broadcloths; Cassimeres, Statinets, Vestings; Beaver and Pilot Cloths, French and English Merinoes ; bleached and unbleached Cottons; Russia Diapers; wor sted, linen and cotton table covers ; Flannels of all kinds; linen and cotton nap-kins; French, English and American Prints; silk and cotton Velvet; green bocking ; buck Gloves and mittings, &c. With a great variety of other loods; that are generally kept in a Dry Goods

### HET SHAWES

JUST received, a new Lot of NET SHAWLS and Handkerchiefs, very Cheap .- Also, Mohair Gloves, and Lace rimmings, at No. 162, Thames.st. by H. SESSIONS.

Newport, July 4.

Newport, June 13.

#### WOOL

HE Subscribers are willing to trade can do as well in getting their supplies as with the cash. WM. C COZZENS & Co.

Newport, May 23.

#### THE OLD LINE. On a New Koute.

Enquire for No. 45, Thames-street, . few doors south of the Custom-house, and directly opposite to the Perry Cotton Factory.

#### ----W. GOFF,

HAS the pleasure of aunouncing to his Old Friends, and Visiters to this Island, that his Establishment, recently Ball-Alley's, having undergone a complete alteration, is now Opened, in good style, as a BILLIARD Salson, combining

He has returned from New York, and offers to Sportsmen, a good assortment of Guns, which will be kept to Let by the Day .-- Also, a good Horse, and genteel pleasure Wagon, to Let.

A Restareateur is connected with this he day. Also, Suppers, by giving reasonable notice.

flatter myself I shall not regret, that satisfaction. through " others" instrumentality, the " Old Line has been placed on a New

The lovers of Reading will al. Street Commissioner of the town. ways find a Table amply supplied with some of the most interesting ' Journal

Newport, August 15, 1840.

#### CARPTEINGS

Thompsendille and Three Ply CARPETINGS, this Day Opened, by W. C. COZZENS & Co. March 28.

FOR SALE, First-rate Pleasure BOAT, with Newport, August 8.

invite our Friends to participate in le luxuries.

B — For Sale, TOYS, at Control of the luxuries of the luxur June 20, 1840. H. SESSIONS.

FOR SALE And possession given the 25th . March next

The FARM in Ports-mouth, formerly owned and occupied by Moses Thurston The FARM in Ports- of the year. Bryant. of good Land, pleasantly situated on the West road, with a large two-story Dwelwith a valuable shore privilege for sexmanure .- For further particulars and WILLIAM THURSTON.

Newport, July 25, 1840.

EVIIE Subscribers having been up and Testament of

GEORGE IRISH, ESQ.

late of Middletown, dec. and have taken upon themselves that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs.—All persons having demands upon the Estate of the said deceased, are requested to present geous covering, The flowers which the same for settlement, and those indebted, are called upon to make immediate payment to

Middletown; March 16, 1840.

### SCHOOL.

M. GUILD will Open a SCHOOL for Boys and Girls, in the Basement Room of Spring-street Church, on MONDAY, the 14th inst .-Terms, \$4 per Quarter. Newport, Sept. 5

OF NOTICE. To Parents and Guardians. South District, will re-commence on

By order of the Committee, O C. TURNER, Sec'ry. Newport, Sept. 5. 1849.

#### Encourage Home Maunfact're

Thied of which who GALICORS Just Opened, and for sale by A L S O.

Coddington Co. bleached Cottons, Do. odo. unbleached Do. In remnants fall lengths and at prices suited to the times.

With every style and kind of Domestic Cheetings, Shirtings and Calicoes, bought at the lowest rates, and offered by the piece or yard at a small advance, April 11.

#### ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

THE Subscriber having been aptate of PHEBE T. IRISH. late of Newport, Widow,dec. and having qualiother amusement, both fashionable and fied himself according to law, for the performance of said trust, request all per- sound of the thousands on thousands of savice, we would say to courtiers, correspondent sons having claims against said estate, to present the same to him, and those in debted to make immediate payment.

HENRY T. IRISH, Adm'r. Newport, July 17, 1840.

#### WANTED,

Perry Manufacturing Co's Mill -- One dust." To my former patrons, I offer my sin- to cook, wash and iron, and the other to aere thanks for their liberal patronage, take charge of Children, &c .- Good ards of 250 feet, and covered with a Those in want of Carpets, will find it a after thanks for their many kind assurances. I wages will be given to such as will give in want of Carpets, will find it a after thanks for their many kind assurances. I wages will be given to such as will give

Newport, Sept. 5.

FRENCH, MUSIC & DRAWING

cent and approved system .- Terms, Letters of tience -- to the return of brighter skies who was on board of the boat -- foreigners hrs. B's School room, (Mrs. Lyndon's Lodg.
Mrs. B's School room, (Mrs. Lyndon's Lyndon' ngs, opposite Trinity Church, Spring-street

# 10,000

Confectionary & Variety Store of the students' libraries say 50,000 vols; These being relused, he ran to his cubin T. STACY, Jr. Opposite the Post-Office.

H. SESSIONS. 12,51 vols. ecived by

#### AUTUMN.

The melancholy days are come, the saddest | complishment within the scope of human

September ! mellow, golden sugset of the year's departing glories! too soon ec. containing about 78 Acres are thy skies of gentle radience obscured and thy breezes of delicious fragrance succeeded by the scowling clouds and fitling-House and other buildings thereon, ful blasts of October-the evening twilight of the fading year ! Nature has commenced in excuest to disrobe her of her glorious mantle of life and verdure ; the leaves, which but yesterday were bright in all the variogated hues of beauty- and the brighter that their colers were but the pencillings of death, array. pointed Executors to the last Wil ing his victims in spleadour for their sad mevitable destiny - now withered, fallen, and lifeless but cumber the walks they were wont to ornament and o'ershade, or impede the free flow of the rivulets that danced so late in joyousness and in melo dy beneath the screen of their umbrasmiled so gaily from every bank and med. ow are gathered to the mighty receptacle of things that were—gone, not mere-ly, but forgotton; and the lonely blossom GEORGE BOWEN, Exec'rs | Iy, but forgotton; and the lonely blossom which now chances to lift it's shrinking head in some wind shellered valley, to meet the forbidding glances of the once genial plannet' wakes emotions of pity rather than of gladuess, in the heart of the pensive wanderer.

But Autumn in the forest !- for it is here alone that nature appears in her own majestic appareling, underguised and unshackelled by the fantastic trickery of man. It is there that we have learned to love her in her moods of gentleness, and to feel in the deep commun.ogs of the spirit with her low, soft voices, that she hath lessons-ay, and pleasures-which the PUBLIC SCHOOL in the What a world of subtle, and anon of the PUBLIC SCHOOL, in the mighty, changes are comprised in the circle of a few brief weeks! At first, the MONDAY, Sept. 7th, 1840, under the exuberant foliage of summer waxes fainsuperintendance of Mr. Quincy ADAMS. ter and less luxuriant—the dark green of balmy June is supplanted by a paler and a sick ier hue from the simple exhaustion of the energy which called it into being. Anon the leaves assume a thousand fanci colors, more bulliant and yet more varied from the great bond union which no than those of the dying dolph n, and the adores and beautifies all society spectacle presented is mo. e gargeons and Absence, distance, and time, would go A very beautiful style, & at a low price tain is the duration of all earthly spleador. remembrances would be lost in forgetful. The bining frosts and chilling breezes of news, and the virtues of reciprocal friend. October soon wither indiscriminately, the ship " waste their sweets upon the des pale, the livid and the gaudy; and the ort air." Since then the att and procspoils of a continent are troublen to the tice of letter writing is productive of

with our forest reminiscences, which has bler faculties of the mind, it she come down through years unladed from the disposition, and improves those intelthe tablets of memory, while many a fond lectual powers which would otherwise and treasured recollection has crumbled remain dormant and useless. Notwithbeneath the iron hand of time. It is of standing the excious beauties and pleas. that deep, solemn rustle which accom. ares attendant upon the accomplishment, panies the fall of the leaf in the far depths yet there are many who have given it of nature's else unbroken whatdes .- but a slight portion of their attention, and When the first bitter frosts which mark are therefore caused to biash at their the close of October are succeeded by own ignorance when necessity demands the bright sunshine of a still yet bracing its practice. There is no better mode by inorming, it were a study for a poet to which to test the acquirements of either a nature's lonely temples, and listen to the letters. If, therefore, we were to give withered leaves returning to the earth pond, at least during some period of your from which they sprung, each of itself so courtshipe. You may, if good writere, dued, unbroken harmony, which may which if expressed verbally and in person. well attune the mind to pensive, perchance would appear rather awkward. to melancholy contemplation. No monitor cen more clearly, perhaps none more furnished with Relishes at all hours of TAWO Steady WOMEN are wanted forcibly, reiterate the great lesson of at the House next South of the mortality-the impressive "Dust to

PRS. BEINER. (an English Lady) of glad reunions of kindred hearts, long on deck. On going up, she found that respectfully informs the Ladies of New-sundered by the adverse currents of for- a young lady had fallen overboard and port, and the Public in general, that she has opened Classes for FRENCH, MUSIC, and almost learned to look on friend the boat in its progress was fast leaving breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking breaking opened the callons world? A welcome, mediately divested himself of a part of DRAWING .- Mrs. B's system of teaching the French Language is now the most approved in Europe; her long residence in then, to the sober season of deep though his clothing, and sprang into the river. -France has afforded her the opportunity of ac- quiet enjoyment-of noiseless, yet unal- He reached the drowning person, and up. quiring the true pronunciation, and to speak loyed fruition. Pensively, not sadly, held her in the water until a small boat it with its proper accent.

Mrs. BEIMER will also take a select num. float we down the river of Time though come to the rescue of both. The young Thompsonville and Kidderminster Mrs. BEIMER will also take a select number of Young Lidies, who may be inclined to her brief dominion, and look forward with lady thus snatched from a sudden death, per of Young Lidies, who may be inclined to her brief dominion, and look forward with lady thus snatched from a sudden death, was the daughter of an elderly gentlman

> at Andover, say 20,000 vols.; American nor could either father or daughter Antiquarian Society, at Worcester, say made to understand, or feel satisfied 4.4 Scotch Ginghams Just re bound in 1,035 vols. - and of Newspapers cepted .- Salem Observer.

knowledge so beautiful in all its features as the above. We may master various fine arts and become emment in genius, vet with that of epistolary correspondence they hold no comparison. Though disfance, absence, and circumstances, may separate the holicst alliances of friendship, or those who are bound together by the still atronger ties of affection, yet the power of interchanging thoughte, worde, feelings, and sentiments, through the medium of letters, adds a sweetness to the pain of separation, renovating to life and sencufying to the temple of happiness .-The wide ocean may roll between those who have passed the social years of youth together, or the snow-capped Alps may rise in sublime grandeur, separating early associates, still young remembrances may be called up, and the paradise of memory made to bloom afresh with unwithered flowers of holy recollection- Though we see not, eye to eye and face to face, where the soft music of a loved voice may fall with its richness upon the ear, yet the very soul and erections of the mud may be poured forth in such melody as to touch the heart "that's far away," and melt down the liveliest eye into tears of extatic rapture. The great beauty of epistolary conversation consists in a mysterious union of mind and spirit. In it may be exhibited those powers of divinity which characterize our lofties nature. It explains even, and proves that we are more than mortal. All animated matter except man must be present to communicate knowledge, if such can be communicated by them. But he has the superiority. His immortality is transmitted to paper, from thence to his fellow being, to whom it speaks in tangible form- and if no other proof of the undying nature of that mysterious, inomprehensible, spark of life were given, this in itself would be sufficiently strong. Without the ability to practice the refined art of epistolary correspondence, men would become cold and discordent -an isolated compound of missuthropy. They would fall off in forsaken fagments

earth or scattered to the winds of heaven so much refined and social happiness, in promiseuous and undistinguished ruin. laudable indulgaçes in it must ever be And yet there is one scene connected commendable. While it elevates the no wander forth into the deep recesses of young lady or gentleman than from their noiselessly, yet together forming a sub. say many things on paper to advantage.

EXCITING INCIDENT. - We saw a lotter within a few days, written by a young "But away with these gloomy medi- lady, who, not many weeks since, was tations! Is not the glow of the kindly journeying from this place to the West .of Autumn peculiarly the season of social in which she was and eye witness la and heartfelt enjoyment ? It is not the passing down the Missississippi river, our season of fraternal greetings ?--of festal narrator was summoned from the Cabin gatherings beneath the paternal roof ? - by alarming shricks and great commotion her fright, she passionately embraced her Libraries in Massachusetts .- The num- deliverer and bestowed kiss after kiss ber of volumes c inposing the libraries of upon him, as the only way she could exthe principal public literary and scientific press her gratitude and thankfulness; institutions in Massachusetts is as fol- while the father rushing from the cabi lows :- Harvard University, including eagerly proffered him a roll-of bank balls Williams College, including the students' and returned with a bag of gold, willelibraries, 13,000 vols.; at the institution he likewise pressed upon his acceptance HITE Crape, coler'd Crape lisse 12,000 vols -- it has also Tracts, 15,000, the proffered reward would not be noLate Foreign Intelligence.

NEW.YORK, SEPT 28.

Arrival of the Great Western. EIGHT DAYS LATER

EUROPE. The Steam-ship Great Western, which left Bristol on the 12th inst. arrived here vesterday afternoon, in fifteen days .-

We have received by her our regular files of London papers, which contain news of considerable interest. The Great Western brought 54 pas-

seagers, and a valuable freight. Among pay he passengers, was Mr. Jaurdon, agent of the Bank of the United States, with \$500,000 in specie.

There had been serious disturbances in Paris, which for a time excited serious incasiness, but quiet had been restored. An interesting account of these events will be found below.

The news from Turkey is of a serious and alarming character. There was a strong probability that the active interference of European troops, under the supulations of the quadruple treaty would become necessary. For the proceedings in Syria, also, we refer to our Paris letters. Letters from Constantinople state that the appearance of Russian troops was daily expected in the Bosphorus.

Our next news will be very likely to announce important events in Turkey as well as in China.

The States General of the Netherlands were prorogued by commiss on on the .7th. The Minister of the Interior, in executing this commission, felicitated their Hight Mightinesses in a double accession to the royal family, in the birth of a great grandson and a grandson, of the King-the first a son and heir to the Hereditary Prince of Orange, and the other a son of Prince Albert of Prussia, who married a daughter of the King of the Netherlands.

The disturbances in Paris, together with the aspect of foreign affairs, had produced a sensible depression in the French funds. The Five per cents fell six or seven francs, in the course of two or three by him to the Consul, on his arrival : days, and the Three per cents 4 or 5 francs.

There was news as usual, of a very unsettled state of things in Spain. The appointment of a new ministry was an- sia, have decided that Syria is to be renounced at Valencia Aug. 28, of the stored to the Porte. I have demanded majority of the present Cortes. On the General Aldama was fired upon, his horse I have the honor to be yours, &c. was killed, and his Aide de Camp was

every description of security in London Powers, he was as inflexible as ever.

crops promising.

Mr. Stevenson, the American Minisson left their residence in Upper Grosve- along the line of coast. nor street, for the Isle of Wight, and

O'Connell, who had been for some retired to his farm in Kevry for a few

Orders from France to England for out blood. the purchase of lead had caused an advance on that article of 21. per ton .-

squadron in the Mediterranean.

The Courier Francois has said that

suffering from sickness. The brother of to proceed with the ships of war on the with 4,500 horsemen. The French render them available at the earliest poswere continually annoyed by Arab cay- sible moment.

don with China dates to May 15th. A ing been successfully cultivating her vo- and cut her throat from eur to ear with a British fleet of some 20 vessels, includ- cal powers in Italy. Rossing, it is said, carving knife, killing her instantly. ing several 74's, under Admiral Elliott, has volunteered a laudatory testimonial Cooke immediately fled, but was arrested were expected at Canton early in June, in her favor. and the Americans were preparing to quit. Mr. Snow, our Consul, had reached Singapore, whence the Americans were removing. In consequence of a petition from the American merchants to the Canton authorities, most, if not all of the ships at Whampoa had been secured; but it was not expected that TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE VICEROY OF they would all get cargoes, as there ere scarcely any teas left. The English contemplated taking possession of in behalf of the merchants of his country, Mrs. Robinson, John Robinson, Jr. of Macoa, and then marching their force respectfully presnts this elucidating peti. Sangermon, was killed at the bedside of to Pekin, as it was believed the Chinese tion. could make no adequate resistance.-

#### INSURRECTION IN PARIS.

atives since the third instant, form the must be given. Now intelligence has topic of most prominence in the Paris been received from England and America journals. Immense numbers of carpenters, joiners, journeymen wheelwrights, and workmen of different trades have the 1st of June. assembled in great numbers, variously estimated from ten to thirty thousand, in the public places in Paris, to deliberate rious establishments in trade. Their object is to reduce the day's work to direct to Whampon, and open their holds;

Every precaution was immediately taken by the police authorities to dis- the English men-of-war once come at the perse the crowds, and finding that their appointed time, will prevent our ships repeated summonses were unattended to, they were obliged to direct a charge their country, and our losses will be imto be made on the assembled multitude mense. by the mounted Municipal Guards and Cavalry, by which several persons were wounded and some killed. A strong party of National Guards were stationed in various quarters of Paris, and at latest dates the workmen had mostly dispersed. It was supposed that the workmen would organize and again assemble in a short time.

The Capitole says, that although the operatives have returned to their employment, the evil remains as great as everthat an effect cannot be produced without a cause, and as the cause of this evil has not been removed, similar results are still to be apprehended.

The Journal des Debats has a long article on the consequences of the coalition of the tradesmen, and says that the worst result to be apprehended from it, was, that the country would be lowered in the estimation of foreigners at a time when all the resources of the country were necessary to defend it against the consequences of the threats of England.

Affairs in the East were coming to a crisis-Commodore Napier had arrived at Beyrout, in Syria, with the English fleet, and informed the British Consul that the four powers had decided that Syria was to be restored to the Porte .-The following is a copy of the letter sent

Sir: I beg you will communicate to the Consuls of the different powers, and the British merchants at Beyrout, that Great Britain, Russia, Austria, and Prus-Moderado party, which is the party of the that the Turkish troops be put under my protection, and that the arms be restored reception of this news at Madrid, the to the inhabitants of Lebanon. I trust Municipality declared itself permanent .- the Governor will not provoke hostilities; The National Militia took arms, and oc. if he does the responsibility of uselessly cupied the principal posts. The Captain shedding blood must be on his own head

CHARLES NAPIER, Commodore.

His commands being resisted, he has War in China and in Egypt, it will be since seized and made reprisals on seveseen below, is now scriously threatened. ral trading vessels belonging to the Pa-Unwards of 30,000 of the 100,000 work- cha, also a war-cutter, a steam frigate, movement in Portugal, and at Madrid, incensed the Pacha, and although the Europe, indeed, seems to be in a state French steamer Papin had arrived at for some general change. As a natural Alexandria, conveying an official intimaconsequence the money market was tion that France would not assist him in greatly depressed and deranged, and his opposition to the terms of the Four

and Paris-except American securities! Commodore Napier remained at Bey--has "gone down at an almost head- rout, with four or five ships of war, moorong rate." Trade of course sympathi- ed broadside on the town, which he ses, and the cotton market was fairly could destroy-the people had nearly all stagnant. American credit rather im- fled to the neighboring mountains. The proved, as we are securely remote from Pacha seems resolutely determined to the threatened disturbance of the peace resist the demands of the Four Powers; have detained them till a clear investiga- may make his statements, on a subject, The weather continued fine and the given in order for him to delay his reply, yet he has positively stated his intention to resist, and tells the Consuls they need ter, transacted business at the foreign not wait any delay, as his determination to enter the port? office, and the office of the Chancellor is irrevocably fixed. He is making great of the Exchequer on the 2d instant; and preparations for war, by the outfitting of on the 8th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Steven- ships as well as by the erection of forts

The English and French Journals are purpose making a tour of visits in De- almost wholly engrossed with the movonshire, Wales, and the north of Eng- mentous movements in regard to this land. They will be absent five or six truly alarming difficulty. Although there is every assurance given that those two nations will avoid a war between themtime addressing large meetings in Ire- selves, yet great preparations are maland, in some instances of 40,000 per- king for such an event should it unhapsons, on the Repeal of the Union, has pily occur. There is hardly a hope left that the difficulty between Mehemet Ali and the allied powers will be settled with-

France is preparing for all events .-She has now an army of 500,000 men on Saltpetre had also advanced 6d per cwt. foot, for the conscripts lately called out day's date gives the particulars of a shock forcibly suppressing the Slave trade. The Russian Government had ordered have joined their corps, and are in proeighteen ships of war to join the British cess of drilling. She has equally order- in Glenville, about six miles from that ed new levies of seamen, or of men living city, which we extract the following : on the seaboard. She has ordered im-The French troops at Algiers were terial of war and she has given directions

An over-land mail had arrived at Lon- attracting much attention in Paris, hav- forced her to the back part of the cellar,

The following correspondence is given as having taken place between the American merchants at Canton and Governor

Their government affects great contempt nations, when one nation blockades the ed dangerously hurt, and all in the house ports of another nation, to prohibit the were more or less injured.

ships of every nation trading to the block. The movements of the Parisian oper- aded nation, but of this previous notice speaking of England contemplating to blockade the port of Canton on or about

The said merchants belong to a neutral nation, and only neutral.

Now the time is short to bring our na. among themselves on conditions they tion's ships to Canton—ships which wish to enforce upon the masters of va- pursue an honeurable trade. We therefore earnestly solicit that they may come twelve hours, instead of fourteen, as it heretofore many ships have been detained has generally been, receiving the same the time will not suffice to discharge and take in their cargoes, and they cannot speedly complete their business; besides, leaving port, and they cannot return to

We therefore earnestly solicit the favour that our ships may directly come to Canton, and at once open holds and the favour bostowed will be trifling.

Our lucid petition is submitted to your excellency's consideration. (Signed) Augustine Heard & Co. Gideon Nye

Jr., A. A. Ritchie, James Ryan, H. W. Hurbell, Isaac M. Bull, Olyphant & Co. Russell & Co. John Shillaber, Henry Fessenden, S. U. Luis. Canton, April 25, 1840.

PROCLAMATION TO THE AMERICAN CONSUL

DELANO, ESQ., AND OTHERS. Now I, the governor, in reply to the toresaid, state that I have, as in duty bound, examined and ascertained that the Imperial will has been received, merely to cut off the English trade-one nation That all those nations whe obediently uphold the laws of the land, are allowed free trade; but because that recently I have perceived the underhanded business that has been pursued, it has been difficult to secure that other foreign nation ships would not carry on trade on behalf of the English ; therefore it has been necessary to search for evidence that no irregularity has existed, before I could grant permission to order the opening of the holds of the ships.

The said foreigners, fearing on account of this delay, have peritioned earnestly that I would grant the favor early to permit the ship as usual to enter the port ; this much is reasonable. But in the petition it is falsely stated that on or about the 1st of June the english contemplate putting on a blockade, and then will not seven Senators. permit the ships of any nation to come to China to trade, &c. Truly this is analougous to an audacious talsehoods and is an egregious mistake. Try and reflect that these ports are the celestial dynasty's ports and harbors. How can English blockade you ! Ye Americans! America is not a nation tributary to Eng. land. How then can you listen to the coming as you say. disturbed, as if we were willing to acqui-June or thereabouts, when you must not presume to enter and trade.

The celestial dynasty's officers are truly desirous to allay your anxiety-truly these are all reports which can only be clamored forth by the disaffected .-Even up to the present time, the newly arrived ships which pursue a regular trade and those which were irregular have not been allowed to enter the port. It is not so? With regard to those concerning tion could be made; indeed how could I forbear inquiring which were true and which were false; or allow the irregular

"I the Governor, together with the hoppo, in attending to the business of every nation, do not fail to lay hold of jusice, and to seize upon equity.

Truly, we are not seeking to throw obstacles in your way ; from the time that the British trade was stopped the profits which the Americans have received have been several times doubled beyond those of former years. Whence, then are these losses? Finally, if you do not factures. Efforts are to be directed to Deputy Sheriff's ball having passed know good from evil, that is, are ungreatful, and if the English exangerate their announcement, it is to be apprehended hat you yourselves will afterwards regret.

MURDER AND CONFESION.

The Schenectady Democrat of yester ing murder committed on Tuesday last,

France could not allow the Russian fleet mense additions to her already vast magather to enter the Mediterranean! thirty years of age, who was and had been in the employ of Mr. E. G. Merry for about four months, came in to dinner. Mr. Merry being absent, his wife, with Ad-del-Kader had appeared at Medjana, stocks, and in the dock yards, so as to wo children of six and four years, together with Cooke, ate dinner; after which Mrs. Merry went to the cellar. Mrs. Sutton, an American vocalist, is whither she was followed by Cooke, who during the night, and on Wednesday morning brought to this city, where, after an examination, he was fully committed. Since his committal, we understand he has made a full confession of his guilt.

An Awful Scene.-The Louisville on Sunday Evening. Journalt states, 'that on the night of the 28th of August, the house of John Robin son, of Logan county Illinois, was struck by lightning while the neighbors and The American Vice-Consul Delano, family were attending the dying bed of his dying mother. His sister, Ellen Jane, Whereas it is the custom of western was severely shocked, and was consider-

THE METUPORT MERCURY

#### MEWPORT, SATURDAY, October 3, 1840.

Very Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the steam ship Great, Western at New-York, on Sunday after. noon last, in 15 days from Bristol, London papers to Sept. 11th, have been received .- Interesting extracts from them, One of his men was killed and four will be found under our foreign head.

#### Maine Election.

The votes for Governor, in this State, according to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, stand for

> Kent, (Whig) 46,511 Fairfield, (V. B.) 46,408

Kent's plurality,

Three small Plantations remain to be heard from, which last year gave 46 maority for Fairfield.

The Van Buren papers in Maine, howver, continue to assert, that there is no choice of Governor, by the people.

In case there should be no choice of Governor by the people, the House of Representatives present to the Senate the names of the two persons having the highest number of votes, and that body makes choice of one. As the Senate is Whig, Mr. Kent will in either case be the next Governor.

#### STATE ELECTIONS.

From our mail papers we learn, the next election which is to take place, will be on Monday next the 5th inst in Georgia, for nine members of Congress (elected by general ticket) and members of the State Legislature. There is no election for Governor this year,

Maryland comes next. Her election will be on Wednesday next, the 7th inst, and will be for delegates to the lower House of the Legislature and also for

In Pensylvania, Ohio and New Jersey, on the 13th inst. In Ohio, for Governor, members of Congress, and members of the State Legislature, in Pennsylvania for members of Cougress and of the State Legislature; in New Jersey for members of the Legislature, who elect the Gover nor. The Congressional election in New barbarians pr hibiting your ships from nor. The Congressional election in New Jersey does not take place till November,

> The U. S Frigate Macedonian, Com. Shubrick, and sloop of war Levant, Capt. Smoot, sailed from this Harbor oc Monday morning last, and arrived at New-York on Tuesday evening.

tion Society. We trust that Mr. CLARKE which at the present moment, is occupying the attention, not only of this Country, but also of Great-Britain. It is not, perhaps, as generally known, as it ought to be, that the British nation are preparing to carry into operation, one of the most splendid, national, commercial speculations, the world ever witnessed. This is no less, than the opening in Africa, through all her vast population, by means of Colonization, a market for her Manu. the opening of Plantations, and to the establishment of trade on the Coast, and in the interior; to the purch ises of territory, formation of treaties of friendship the details as have been related to us .with the natives, acquiring jurisdiction New Orleans Bee. over them, exploring the country, and

The agents principally relied on to carry out this plan, are coloured men. -A large number of pious negroes in the West-Indies are now receiving an education preparatory to the service, and will be soon ready to enter Africa. Commissiopers are already occupied in selecting sites on the Coast, suitable to the purposes contemplated; and steam boats are being built, with which to navigate the rivers, and explore the interior.

American Colonization has no reference to the extension of the National domain .- It is purely benevolent

We make no further remark, but invite our fellow-citizens to hear what will be said on this subject, by Mr. CLARKE, when the side of his head struck the cor-

We learn that the Rev. L. Howard. pastor for the last two years of the North Baptist Church in this town, has asked for and received his dismission from that gled, either when he struck the fence, or it her friends. A few days since,

The British Queen, for London, sailed from New . York on the 1st inst.

FLORIDA. - On the 7th ult. the house of Mr. James Dorsey, about two miles from Chattahoochee, was plundered and burnt by Indians.

On the 4th inst Capt. Beall of the U. S. Dragoons captured four Indian

On the 8th Lieut. Hanson left his post at Wacahoota with 30 men, on a scout, and industry, and the great attention no and soon after received a heavy fire from given to agricultual pursuits The sin upwards of 100 Indians lying in ambush. wounded.

MEXICO .-- The barque Eugenia, at New York left Vera Cruz on the 26th of August. The government conducta, consisting of about \$300,000 dollars, had left Mexico on the 19th of August, destined for Vera Crnz, at which place money had become exceedingly scarce owing to recent revolutionary movements of the Federal party at the capital. The revolt of the 5th and 6th regiments on the 15th of July, had been compromised, and settled on the 27th. The lives of those concerned were guaranteed by the supreme Gov. ernment, but the principal chiefs had received their passports to quit the country and were preparing to leave. President Bustamente had asked to be invested with extraordinary powers, but Congress had not granted them on the 19th August. His ministers had sent in their resignaion, but continued to discharge the functions of their respective offices. Tran the friends of colonization in this countries of their respective offices. quility prevailed at Tampico on the 9th. of Aug a revolt of the troops having been anticipated. The texan navy, or a part thereof, under command of Commodore Moore, was cruising off Vera Cruz on the 24th August but not, as supposed, with any hostile intention.

Railroads in the United States. The Journal of the Franklin Institute

contains a detailed account of the railroads in a number of the States, with the length, costs, &c from the tables of which the National Gazette gives the following : In Pennsylvania, the number of railroads are thirty six the number of miles five hundred and seventy-six and a half, the total length of road eight hundred and fifty miles and a quarter, and the amount already expended \$15,640,450: In Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida there are twenty three roads opened, and nine bundred and ninety four miles opened: total length, sixteen hundred and seventy five miles and a half. Amount expended, \$18,442,000. In Alabama, Louisiana, Misissippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, there are twenty seven roads, one hundred and ninety five miles in operation; total length of roads, eleven hundred and forty-eight miles and a quarter. into the resources of the kingdom w Alrnady expended, \$9,621,000. In Ohio, thus ventures to stand by itself ? Indiana , Michigan, and Illinois there are such powerful foes. Of the strengt twenty- nine roads, one hundred and nine- resources of France on land, evident roads, two thousand eight hundred and But it has only been of late years twenty one miles and a half. Amount much attention was given to the expended, \$5,620,640.

New Colony in Africa. - A French paper gives an account of two Frenchmen, directed towards increasing the m Messrs. Delgorgue and Campion, who and this object has been pursued with went, two years ago to the south coast usual efficiency which characterist of Africa, to enter into commercial and other relations with the Caffres. M tice, in regard to the American Coloniza- Delgorgue, says the latter. penetrated Delgorgue, says the latter. penetrated into the center of Caffraria, and has made of the French Navy. We gather in himself the chief of a new colony, chief ly of Duch, to whom he has given the tri-colour, and for whom he has made treaties with king Ponta.

We understand from a gentleman lately from Carroll county, in this State, that some ten or twelve days ago, Deputy Sheriff Colman, while in pursuit of a gang of negro stealers, of which three had already been apprehended, came up with the leader, a man named Vallet or Laval. A fracas ensued, Colman and his antagonist firing their rifles at the same momen.t Colman was shot through fifty seven : 33 of which are at set the neck and instantly expired. The negro stealer was mortally wounded, the through his body As he stood his ground for an instant, he was knocked down by this force there are in commission one of the Sheriff's assistants, and his brains blown out by the other. Such are

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .-- A few evenings since, says the Mercer, Penn. Luminary, Mr. John Douglass, of New Bedford in mercer county, was married to a young fady, a daughter of a Mr. Hyde, of Vernon, Ohio; and on the following afternoon, just before leaving for this place, his brother-in-law asked Mr. D. to look at a young horse he had purchased, and while leading it towards the house with a halter round its neck, his wife came ont and remarked that she the navy the preference it is thou could ride it. He took hold of her as should be given to ships of the first though he was going to put her on its back, at which it took fright ; and running close by another horse, the latter kicked him on the back which knocked him down; and the halter becoming fas. ed that England could prevent fifty tened round his hand, he was drawn over boats from landing from 30,000 to 4 a pile of wood, and then for the distance of fifteen or twenty rods, the horse at full speed, until they reached a cross fence ner of a panel of the fence, fracturing his Sarah Seasly, of Robertson county skull in a most shocking manner; and striking with such torce, as to move the dred and three years, and was af rails several feet, and the sudden halt neither by old age nor other infirmation throwing the horse flat upon the ground. She could still see to read, and w His leg was broken and dreadfully man- the habit of walking several miles by coming in contact with something on being suddenly frighted by some the way. Mr. Douglass lingered until chievous boys, ran off, and com Saturday morning, at times showing signs contact with her ran over and killed of sensibility, and occasionally uttering a leaving her with a broken arm and few words - when he expired.

LIBEI IA. - A late letter from Thom Buchanan, Governor of the colony Liberia, to the celebrated Dr. Hodgkin, distinguished philanthropist of London gives a most favorable account of thriving condition of the colony, and importance along the coast and among the natives far in the interior. It adven to the increase of numbers, the gener prosperity the growing spirit of enterprise trade is entirely suppressed, the vessel of the slavers are now never seel, at every slave establishment within reach the colonial power has been broken Liberia is the asylum of the oppress and enslaved of all the tribes around but recently a king and several hund of his people comprising the remnant of tribe, fled from a merciless foe for refu to the colony, whose boundary the pursu dared not cross. All the kings in neighborhood and far into the coun have solicited a friendly alliance with Governor, declared their devotion to colony, their subjection to its laws, a their co-operation in putting down slave trade. The products of the color were in 1839 sufficiently abundant home consumption leaving a consider ble surplus for the supply of foreign sels and the natives of the interior. each settlement there are several ed plantations, a few fields of sugar canea occasionally a patch of cotton. satisfactory account given by the Gove nor must prove extremely gratifying as well as Europe. - Balt. American.

Wisconsin Tobacco.-The reson of the west are continually developing new articles of commerce and of don tic use, are constantly adding to wealth and means of the country. are informed that a number of inhabita on Rock river, whose granaries been filled to overflowing for the last years, and who have found it incom ient to dispose of their surplus predu have resolved to direct their attention other means of obtaining profits from produce of the soil. Accordingly the periment of raising tobacco, has h tried the past summer, and has been for to succeed beyond expectation. groth of the plants were astonishin rapid, and were brought to perfect m rity, and completely ripened about middle of August last. Many of leaves measured three feet in length, twenty inches in width. - South port

Naval Resources of France.high tone recently adopted by the Fre nation, indicating defiance towards strongest Powers of Europe. render natural that some inquiry should be branch of her power. Since 1830 policy of the Government has

movements of Louis Phillippe. The Paris National publishes the following particulars : Of S the Line, rating from 80 to 120 there are in the Navy of France, six. Fourteen of these are armed sea; four fitting out and to be read month; five affoat unrigged, but c hand; in all about 23 vessele almost for actual service, besides 23 other

15 of which are in a state of forward The number of Frigates, including at sea, lying up, under repairs and stocks, is fifty six. These rate from guns to 60, the greater part being heavier class. The number of big lying up and 10 on the stocks. are one hundred and thirty four st vessels, of which 100 are fitted ou laid up, and 9 on the stocks. process of building, forty-six steamer various sizes, each carrying at less guns, Ten other steamers which been built for the use of the Post 0 are constructed so as to be fit for the

poses of war. Such is the aggregate of the nava sources of France, which show no considerable strength even when pl side by side with the navy of Great tain. France could bring into action very short time 46 ships of the lin frigates and fortveight steamers. National thinks that this materiel wo be quite sufficient on the commencer of hostilities. In the future increase and heavy frigates and steamers. principal use of the latter would be make a descent," says the French " and it cannot for a moment be im men upon her territory,"

Balt. America

Hard Death After Long Life. Carolina, had lived to the age of on

is ordered to the command of the sloop abstracted by Theo. M. Moore, late Mr. John Clark and another of the late Mr. John Tillinghast, in the 32d year of her of war Concord, now fitting out at Boston cashier of the Philadelphia Loan C., from age for the West India station. The crew of that institution is \$111,000. He is now the sloop of war Erie have been transfer- in jail in that city. and was recently red to the Concord.

TEXAN LOAN-It is reported that Gen. Hamilton had succeeded in negociating the Texan Loan. We are unable to find any authority for this in any of the letters of our friends. The General took his passage in the Great Western, but did not come in her .- [N. Y Jour. Com. were condemned to death, and the fifth to

FIRE .-- The shop owned by Mr. Nel son Taft, in Smithfield, occupied as a carpenter's shop, and containing much valuable machienery, was discovered to be on fire between the hours of 12 and 1 o, clock yesterday morning, but at so late a moment that the building was completely consumed before any assistance could be rendered. The less to the owner is about \$1000, besides, about \$200 worth of tools belonging to a young man in his employ, and nearly \$300 worth of wbet.stones, which were owned by Mr. Amasa Smith. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the shop for some months .- Providence Jour. nal of Yesterday

TRIAL FOR MURDER. - The trial of Phæbe Ann Floor, indicted for the mur. der of John K. Floor by giving him a poisoned cake, was commenced on Thurs. day, and concluded on Saturday.

The case for the defence was opened by John W. Edmunds, Esq. whom was associated Samuel L. Gouverneur, Esq. The evidence adduced by them in behalf of the accused was solely as to her previous character, which was proved to have been irreproachable and exemplary.

In summing up for the defence, it was particularly urged to the jury the evidence of the accused's guilt had failed in bring. ing that guilt home to her.

The jury retired at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock, P. M. At 25 minutes past 11, they brought in a verdict of Not Guilty. N. Y. Planet.

Murder of a Wife by her Husband .-A woman by the name of Ann Shuster was murdered yesterday in the neighborhood of Sixth street. The victim's name is Aun Shuster, and the perpetrator of this bloody act is her own husband, Thomas Shuster. From what we can learn, the parties have not been married but about a year, and have lived unhappy together, owing to the jealousy on the part of the husband. On Saturday last Shuster purchased some arsnic from Dr. Strafford, who keeps a drug store in Passayunk road above Catharine. He stated that it was for the purpose of killing a dog. On his own confession, he gave it to his wife with the intention of destroying her life, and on tasting it, she spit it out; so his intention was not then effected. Since that time he has not staid in the house with her. Last evening he was observed in the neighborhood of where they lived, walking up and down the sidewalk, as if in waiting for some Spring Street Church, at 7 o'clock. erson. Soon after, his wife came along and he walked up to her, looked in her face to make sure of his victim, and shot her with a pistol, the ball entering her left breast. She was immediately taken into her house, and medical assistance 3500 Sheep and 1160 Swine. procured, but she expired in about ten minutes after. When arrested, a loaded said he had intended for the person who 5 25 ro 5 50; third quality \$4 to \$5. had seduced his wife's affections. He manifested the most perfect indifference, asked if she was really dead, and on being told she was, said he was satisfied. The ball perforated the left breast passed through the blood vessels furnishing the heart, and opening the plumonary artery. Shusters is about 23 years of age, and a man of gentlemanly appearance. He is very respectably connected in this city .--Phil. Nant. Gazettee.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY .- We learn from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald that the house of Mr. Dyer Babbut, of Castleton, was burnt on the 17th inst. The wife of Mr Babbitt and 7 children, were in the house at the time, but the fire had made such progress before they were awaked, that only Mrs. Babbitt and 3 children were able to make their escape from the house, and the remaining four children perished in the flames-two girls 6 and 12 years, and two boys, 6 and 14 years do do. 18 a 20. of age. Mr. Babbitt had left home the day before the accident for Illinois.

RAVAGES OF THE SMALL POX .- A letter from South America received in Newburyport, state that the small pox had desolated the city of Panama, the population having been reduced by it from upward of 20,000 to less than one half. -Almost every family in the city had suffered by it, and the inhabitants had no knowledge of any means to stay its pro-

Mr. R. Hay, surgeon, of Glasgow, has membranes of the brain of a child, eight san A. daughter of John D'Wolf, jun. Esq. performed the operation of piercing the months old for hydrocephalus, or water in the head. No less than five gills, or 25 fluid ounces, of water were extracted. It is said that this is the first attempt in this city (although the operation has been several times successfully performed in London) to combat this almost universal. ly fatal disease by surgical treatment.--The child a girl, is doing well .-- Glasgow paper.

NAVAL .- Capt Booraem of the Navy | The sum of Money said to have been | On the 27th ult. Mrs. Lydia G. Clark, wife | brought out under a rule to show cause Deborah Browneil, widow of Mr. Joseph why he should not be discharged without Brownell, aged 90 years.—on the 24th Mrs Sarah Briggs, widow of Mr. Job Briggs, in the

> THE NEGRO INSURRECTION. - From the last Plaquemine Gazette, we learn that five negroes have also been arrested at St. Martinsville, implicated in the late Vermillionville affair. Four of them receive fifty lashes, to wear irons, and to be put in the stocks at night for two years. One of them poisoned himself in prison, and the three others were executed on the plantations of their several masters at Grand Point on the 5th inst. Tranquillity Boston was restored, but the patrols were still on the alert.

The Vermilionville Gladiator of the 12th says :- "We announce with pleasure the apprehension of Don Louis, son of John Louis, the leader of the late in- all from Thomaston for New York. tended revolt; he was arrested on or near the Bayou Chene, in the Parish of St. Martin. He has been for some time in the woods with his father, and we have every reason to believe that John Louis is some where near the same Bayou.-Don Louis will be tried in a few days and without doubt will suffer death."

New York Mirror. We learn, from the New York Herald, that the Mirror has been sold to Mr. D. Fanshaw, the Bible printer, in Nassau street. Gen-Morris still continues editor.

The venerable Dr. Nathaniel Emmons says the Boston Transcript, died at Frank lin, on Wednesday last, in the 96th year of his age. Dr. Emmons was the oldest clergymen probably in the United States, and previous to his death he was the oldest surviving graduate of Yale College .-He was settled in 1773, as pastor of the church in Franklin, in which office he remained 54 years, and then resigned his pastorial charge, but continued to reside in that town till the time of his death.

Fatal Accident. - While Mr. Stillman Alger, of West Bridgewater, was gathering apples from his orchard on Monday morning, his foot slipped, and he fell down head foremost from the tree, about fifteen feet broke his neck, and expired before any assistance could come to him. He has left a wife and two children to mourn his loss .- Bay State Democrat.

Three translations of the poems of during the course of the present year.

#### OF NOTICE.

Mr. CLARKE will make some statements in respect to the history, and objects and coadition of the American Colonisation Society , oa Sanday evening next, in the

BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Sept. 28. Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser, At Market, 675 Beef Cattle, 330 Stores,

PRICES .- Beef Cattle .- A small advance was effectep from last week. We quote fr.st pistol was taken from his pocket which is first quality at \$5 75; to \$6; second quality

Stores .-- Yearlings \$8 a \$11 ; two year old \$14 a \$13; three year old \$22 a 28. Sheep,-Sales quick. Lots sold for 1 33 1 50, 171 \$2.2 50. and 275.

Swine .- Lots to peddle sold at 3; 31.2 for Sows, and 4 to 44 for Parrows; and a lot, ox tra at 34 to 4 1.2c. At retail from 4 to 5 1 2

From the Boston Courser, Monday, Sept. 28

WOOL.-There is no great change in the market ; the supply of fleece is fully equal to the demand. and of pulled there is but a limited on account of this Boat, without an or- And Possession given the 1st of October, stock. Sales of both desciptions continue to be made at former prices.

Prices of WOOL-Prime or Saxony fleeces 45 a 48 cents per lb. ; American fullblood, washed, 40 a 45; do. 3.4 do. 40 a 42; do 1.2 do, 35 a 38; 1.4 & common, 32 a 34; su more in Newport, and return the same perfine Northern pulled lambs 42 a 45, No. 1 day. do. do .351 40; No. 2, do. do 23 a 25; No.3

### Weekly Almanac.

	1840. OCTOBER	Sun rises.		Moon sets.	
3	Saturday,	6 14	5 46	10 42	1 3
4	Sunday,	6 16	5 44	11 47	2 28
5	Monday,	6 17	5 43	morn	3 13
	fuesday.	6 19	5 41	0 51	4 :
7	Wednesday.	6 20	5 40	2 1	4 48
8	Thursday .	6 22	5 38	3 10	5 3
9	Friday,	6 23 1	5 37	4 21	6 18

Moon's F irst Quarter 3d day, 11h. 41m. Morn

#### Married,

#### Died,

In this town on Saturday evening list, May E. izabeth. youngest daughter of Charles and 9 months.

At Middletown on Thursday last, Mrs. Elizabeth Coggeshall. widow of M1. Joseph Coggeshall, aged 87. years.

At Valley Falls, on the 28th inst. Mrs Sophia Allen, wife of Mr, Francis Allen, and daughter of Mr. Edward Willis, of this town. - th year of her age.

#### MERCURY MARINE LIST.

#### Port of Newport. ARRIVED,

Tuesday, Sept. 29 .- Sch'r Isabella, Corhet,

THURSDAY, Oct. 1 .- Brig George, Beunett, from Providence for Kennebe

Brig Pearl, Harding, from Philadelphia for Sch'rs Pioneer, and Hornet, from N. York

for Taunton. Scy'r Albion, Mitchell, from Portland for New-York.

Sch'rs Potomac, Perry; Metallle, Simons Watchman. Jamerson ; Pocahontas, Stead ;-Sch'r Mary J. Hinkley, Dagling, from Ban

r for New-York. goSch'rs Cashier, Colrord ; Ceres, Niouols ; nd John Frederick, Lamphere, all from Ban-

Soh'rs Carrell, Allen and Argus, Hutchens -both from Lubes for Bridgeport -Sophronia, Fouhtain, from de. for New-York

Nem-York. Sch'r Effect, Drayman. from Boston for Virginia, FRIDAY, Oct. 2 .- Sch'r Caspian, Boit, from

Belfast for Norwich-Sch'r Magnolia, Pevil, from Bath for New.

Sch,r Van Bured. Lawton, from Cherryfield for New-York. Sch'r Boston, Pearce, from Bangor for Hart

ENTERED, Sloop Midas, Dennis, New-York. Sept. 26, Sch'r Roan, Caylor, Mobile Cora, Mayberry, West Indais

#### MARINE MEMORANDA.

At Cowes Sept. 10th, Ship Wm. Engs, Coe

Ship Kutusoff, Taylor, for Noew-York, soiled from Gottenburg 28th August,
Brig Canonniens, Bigley, from Cronstadt
for New. York, sailed from Deat Sept. 5th-

Letters from Capt. G:fford of the ship Wm-Lee . report her at Fayal August 13th, I month out, with 60 bbls sp. oil, which had been landed --to sail next day tor the Pacific Ocean.

### FOR NEW-YORK,



the Long. Wharf, in Newport, for New-York,on MONDAY Next, OCT. 5th, Burns have been published in Germany at 2 o' clock P. M .- And on THURS-DAY Ne8t, Oct. 8 th, at same hour.

The train of Cars which leaves Providence for Boston on Sunday morning, on the arrival of the Boat via Newport, is discontinued.

Odt. 3, 1840.

For Providence, Bristol, & Newport



Will leave Newport, Tuesday, Wedesday, Thursday, Friday and Satorday, 3 o'clock P. M. Sundays at 5 P. M; Will leave Providence, Tuesday, Wed. nesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at 94 o'clock A. M. Sunday at 8 A. M.

Landing at Bristol both ways. FARE 50 CENTS. The above arrangement can be e pend ed upon.

N. B.-The steamer Balloon can be ply to chartered to make excursions in the river upon fair terms.

FREIGHT taken on fair terms. The public are forbid trusting any one

der from the Captain.

Passengers from New-Bedford or Fall River, by taking the King Philip to Bristol, will there meet the Balloon, and have an opportunity to spend three hours or August 29.

#### FLOUR, SUGAR, &c. B 200 Bbls. Western and

Southern FLOUR, 10 Boxes Sugar, 10 bags Cuba Coffee,

4 Bales Cotton-20 kegs Butter, Hhds. Molasses, -- Bbls Bee! & Pork. Reams wrapping Paper - boxes Starch Hops, &c. &c. For Sale, by JOSHUA SAYER.

Newport, Sept. 19.

#### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

-HE Subscribers Executors of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH GREENE.

late of Jamestown deceased, having been legally qualified to act in said capacity, request all persons having any demands against the Estate of said deceased to present them for settlement and those indebted to make immediate payment to

HENRY GOULD THOMAS B. GOULD Executors. THOMAS P. NICHOLS Newport 25th of 9th mo. 1840.

OF A CARD.

HE Rev J. S. CLARKE, A. M. intends Opening the

Mill-Street Academy

O. MONDAY Next, the 5th inst. for the Capital Stock, purpose of Instruction in the various Balances due other Banks, b ranches of Classical, Mathematical and Ea glish Literature ;-and will be happy Dividends unpaid, to receive application for the admission Deposites on interest, of Pupils, either there or at the residence Deposites not on interest,

of J. H. GILLIAT, Esq. Newport, Oct. 3, 1840.

### Fall Style,

Coddington Calicoes.

THIS DAY RECEIVED, BY WM. C. COZZENS & Co. Oct. 3.

#### For Charleston and Georgetown, S. C.

HE fast sailing Schooner CAROLINE, F. Wins. low, Master, will sail on or about the 20th inst. For

freight or passage, apply to G. BOWEN. Newport, Oct 2.

## Sch'r Forest, Crocker, from Machias for For Charleston and George -

town, WASHINGTON, B. W. MILLER, Master, will · leave this place for the above Ports, on or about the 10th of October. For freight or passage, apply to

#### FOR SALE. THE Sch'r OCTAVIA, barthen about 100 Tons draws a light draft of water and can be sent to sea in a few days. For particulars, enquire of

C. DEVENS, jun. WM. H. WEEDEN. Newport, Sept. 12.

### FOR SALE

Sept. 5.

FINHE brig DAMON of 183 tons burthen, a very suit. able vessel for the Atlantic whaling. For terms &c. apply N. S. RUGGLES.

Newport, Sept. 26.

HE Subscribers having been ap. pointed Executors to the Estate of SAMUEL SHERMAN, late of

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Portsmouth deceased, and having qualified themselves according to law, for the bons, Shawls, English and French Meriperformance of said trust, request all per. nos, &c. &c. &c. ons having claims against said estate, to present the same to them, and those indebted to make immediate payment.

JOSEPH S. SHERMAN, PELEG S. SHERMAN, Portsmouth October 2, 1804.

#### FOR SALE. HE Dwelling House and Lot of Land, pleasantly situated on Thames, and corner of Bridge streets, now occupied by Capt. Wm. Messer, and for-

Woodman .- It has a large Garden, store house, and a never failing well of water. - For further particulars, enquire JOHN STEVENS.

Newport, Sept. 5, 1840.

TO LET. HE Dwelling House in Broad-Street, next north of the State. House, now occupied by Mrs. M'Kenzie .- For terms, ap-ANDREW WINSLOW. Newport, Sept. 26.

#### TO LET.

THE SHOP in Charles-street, containing a front Shop and back room, a very pleasant Chamber, & a Cellar.—For terms, apply to ABRAHAM BARKER.

Newport, August 29.

#### TO LET, And Possession given immediately, Thames Street, next

Godfrey .-- For terms, apply to JONATHAN T. ALMY.

Newport, August 15.

### FOR SALE.

Lot of Land in Clarke the Estate of street, now occupied by the Subscriber .- Also, a convent- late of Portsmouth, dec. represented insolvent ent two-story Dwelling-House in Bridge street. - Likewise, One-twentieth part of

in the North Baptist Church .-- For terms | tend on said business at our respective dwel. apply to JOHN BIGLEY. Newport, Angasi 22, 1840.

#### DR. JOHNSON,

FFERS his Professional Services to the Citizens of NEWPORT. He can be found at his Residence No. 188, Thames-street. Sept. 19, 1840.

TATEMENT of the situation of the Banks in Rhode Island, on FRI-DAY, September 18, 1840,-- As the same appears from the Returns made to the Bank

Commistioners.

LIABILITIES. \$9,973,315, 00 1,532,803 7 Net Profits ou hand, 31,291 77 440,296 96 844,064 60

Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,710,158 47 RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts,

305,167 78 Bills of other Banks, 329 322 38 Balancer due from other Banks, 801,213 16 Stock in own Bank, 151,273 95 Stock, real estate & other property, 334,840 27

Total amount of Resources, \$13,710,158 47 Of the Bills and Notes discount. ed, there is due out of the State

the sum of 84027.931 45 And payable in the State, 7,760,409 48 Of the Circulation, there is held by the Banks, In the hands of the Public,

1,276,044 86 By comparing the above Abstract with the returns made to the Commissioners, Aug. 3d 1840, it appears that since that date, The Circulation has been increa'd \$116.121 75 The Specie has been reduced, 33,226, 18 lon-

The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased And the Loans and Discounts have been increased.

HENRY ANTHONY, ) Bauk GEO. G. KING, WM. PECKHAM. Commission'rs

731 HE Sch'r GEORGE Office of the Bank Commissioners, Providence, Sept . 21st, 1840, Published pursuant to Law.

#### MERCHANTS BANK.

THE Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified, That their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be holden at their Banking Room on MONDAY, the 5th day of October next. at 4 o'clock P. M.

Also, That a Dividend of \$3 on a Share, will be paid on and after the first Wednesday in October next, to such persons as by the books at the Bank are Stockholders.

By order of the Board. C. GYLES, Cashier. Newport Sept. 26.

### NEW GOODS. WM. C. COZZENS & Co

AVE received and opened, during the last week, their usual large stock of early FALL GOODS, such as BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, and FLANNELS. Also-Rich figured Alpines, Mousselin de Laines, English Prints, Fancy Rib-



real good Bargains, and his accompany each bottle; old Customers and all others, are invited to give him a look, and they will find as ever was brought into Newport, and those who wish for the full amount of their money will do well not to buy until they see his goods and he will make it

#### worth their while to wait .-OLD N°. 112

Is Elegantly replenished dont forget the Number. Newport Sept. 26.

### WOOLEN HOSIERY.

M. C. COZZENS & Co. have on hand, a large assortment of home knit, fine YARN HOSE and half hose, in all their variety, and at prices that will be an inducement for families to supply themselves for the season, instead of Sept. 26.

RLEANS Cloths—extra fine black Lasting—crape camblets, all pricek -white and brown linen Drillingsnorth of the Brick Market, Mexican stripes and mixtures-striped and now occupied by Miss lastings are jeans--for Sale by June 20, 1840. H. SESSIONS.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

E the Subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the town of Ports-TENHE Dwelling-House and mouth, appointed Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of the creditors agains

ANN ALBRO.

hereby give notice, that six months from the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for the Ship Audley Clerke, and Two Pews claims, we hereby give notice that we will atthe Creditors to bring in and prove their res lings, and at the house of Benjamin Brown in Pertsmouth, on the 2d Saturday of March next, at One o'clock P. M. for the pur-

pose of examining said claims. ZACCHEUS CHACE, RICHARD SHERMAN, Commiss'rs PELEG S. SHERMAN, All Persons indebted to said Estate, are re

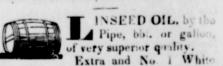
quested to make immediate paymens to THOMAS CORV. Adm'r. Portsmouth, Sept. 14, 1840.

#### SALES AT AUCTION.

#### 459,380 21 On MONDAY, October 5th, 426,006 18 At XI o'clock A. M. will be Sold at Auc-

tion on the premises. LL the right, title and interest A which Bateman Munro, deceased, had in the Turnpike House, and 52 1-2 Shares in the Rhode Island Turnpike \$11,788,310 93 Company . - Conditions at time and place W. BARKER, Auc'r. Portsmonth, Sept. 19, 1840.

### LINSEED OIL, and White LEAD



LEAD, in packages of 200, 100. 50, and 25 lbs. each, first rate. Verdigris, black Paint, and crome

Green, in large and small tin cans ;--Spirits Turpentine by the bbl. or gal-For Sale, by JOSHUA SAYER

Newport, Sept19.

#### H. SESSIONS.

AS just received, a variety of New GOODS, among which are :—
New style SHAWLS; Mousline de Laines, a great variety; figur'd Alpines, plain do. ; Merinoes ; Prints ; low priced Calicoes; col'd Cambrics; Blankets of extra quality; homespun flannel; Eng-

lish and plaid do. Also on hand, A great variety of Knit Hosiery, of all sizes, and of the fivest

quality. Sept. 26, 1840.



Tierces very superior refined WHALE OIL, Spring strained and light colored,

for Sale, by JOSHUA SAYER.

Newport, Sept. 19. Court of Probate, Middletown, Sep. tember 21, 1840.

HE Commissioners report of claims allow: WILLIAM P. HALL late of Middletewn deceased, was presented IT IS ORDERED, That the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the third Monday in October next, at two o'clock P. M. and that notice be given by publishing a copy of the notice, three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interessed to appear

at said time and place and be heard. A true copy-Witness JOSHTA COGGESHALL, Frobate, Clerk.

The following are a few of the Editorial Notices in favour of DR. RICHARD.

#### SON'S Celebrated Sherry Wine

BITTERS. From the Old Colony Nemorial Plimouth.

RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS. This is an excellent medicine for the warm season; being prepared from medicinal plants it is a pretty sure preventative of all those diseases which human flesh is heir to. It is particulary reccommended for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, &c. A tresh supply has been received by the agents in this town. Full directions

From the Amoskeag Representative, Manchester N. H. the real good Bargains and elegant goods RICHARDSON'S BITTERS To those who are unwell and wish for a good medicine wo Reccommend them to try these bitters, which may be found for sale at No. 26

Elm-st. From the Lincon Telegraph, Bath, Me. We have no hesitation in affirming that Dr. S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters which may be found at Dr. Wilkinson's Dr. Wheich's Dr. Waldron's, or D. Y. Kendall's is the very best medicine that

cun be taken for a majority of Spring complaints. From the Barnstable Patriot.

"Health and Strength."-To regain or preserve these, is the great desideratum -Nothing that we know of, will do it more effectually, this warm weather, than 'Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters,' Try 'em-the strictest temperance man need not be afraid of the alcohol in them. There is no more of it than is absolutely necessary to preserve the spirit of the ' Roots and Herbs,' of which they are compounded.

From the Northern Star, Warren RICHARDSON'S BITTERS. Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, advertised in our columns are recommended very highly by the press and by physicians generally. It has one virtue which to many is considered very importantit is prepared by an at le and experieded physician, a regular M. D. We have tested its qualities, and so far us we are able to judge, think i is every thing it is cracked up to be

From the Boston Morning Post. Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bittere are an excellent medieme. We have taken a bottle of them, and are about ten years younger (in our feelings) than we were a mouth ago

From the Esex Banner & Haverhill Advertiser This is the season for the use of this highlyd valuable medicine. It is the most rafe and effectual family medicine for diseases which ; professes to cure, that has ever been discover It is composed of different roots & plants We like the Bitters, because they are no quaek. but prepared by a regular practical physician, who says but very little about them himself but leaves for those who use them, to make their own statements of their beneficial effects upon the system .

For sale in Newport, by R. J. Tayler, S. Sterne, John Easton, Geo. B. Knowles nd John J. Allan. Price 75 cents per bottle.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

#### Late Foreign Intelligence.

NEW.YORK, SEPT 28.

#### Arrival of the Great Western.

EIGHT DAYS LATER EUROPE.

The Steam-ship Great Western, which left Bristol on the 12th inst. arrived here vesterday afternoon, in fifteen days .-We have received by her our regular files of London papers, which contain news of considerable interest.

The Great Western brought 54 passongers, and a valuable freight. Among pay he passengers, was Mr. Jaurdon, agent of the Bank of the United States, with \$500,000 in specie.

There had been serious disturbances in Paris, which for a time excited serious racasiness, but quiet had been restored. An interesting account of these events will be found below.

The news from Turkey is of a serious and alarming character. There was a strong probability that the active interference of European troops, under the supulations of the quadruple treaty would become necessary. For the proceedings in Syria, also, we refer to our Paris letters. Letters from Constantinople state that the appearance of Russian troops was

daily expected in the Bosphorus. Our next news will be very likely to

announce important events in Turkey as well as in China. The States General of the Netherlands

were prorogued by commiss on on the 7th. The Minister of the Interior, in executing this commission, felicitated their Hight Mightinesses in a double accession to the royal family, in the birth of a great grandson and a grandson, of the King-the first a son and heir to the Hereditary Prince of Orange, and the other a son of Prince Albert of Prussia. the Netherlands.

The disturbances in Paris, together with the aspect of foreign affairs, had pro- that the four powers had decided that duced a sensible depression in the French funds. The Five per cents fell six or The following is a copy of the letter sent seven francs, in the course of two or three by him to the Consul, on his arrival : days, and the Three per cents 4 or 5 francs.

unsettled state of things in Spain. The appointment of a new ministry was an- sia, have decided that Syria is to be renounced at Valencia Aug. 28, of the stored to the Porte. I have demanded General Aldama was fired upon, his horse was killed, and his Aide de Camp was wounded.

War in China and in Egypt, it will be seen below, is now scriously threatened. movement in Portugal, and at Madrid. Europe, indeed, seems to be in a state every description of security in London Powers, he was as inflexible as ever. stagnant. American credit rather im-

The weather continued fine and the

erops promising.
Mr. Stevenson, the American Minisson left their residence in Upper Grosve- along the line of coast. nor street, for the Isle of Wight, and land. They will be absent five or six weeks.

O'Connell, who had been for some weeks.

Orders from France to England for out blood. the purchase of lead had caused an advance on that article of 21. per ton .-Saltpetre had also advanced 6d per cwt.

The Courier Francois has said that France could not allow the Russian fleet to enter the Mediterranean!

The French troops at Algiers were with 4,500 horsemen. The French were continually annoyed by Arab cav- sible moment.

were expected at Canton early in June, in her favor. and the Americans were preparing to quit. Mr. Snow, our Consul, had reached Singapore, whence the Americans were removing. In consequence of a as having taken place between the Ameripetition from the American merchants to the Canton authorities, most, if not all of the ships at Whampoa had been Linn : secured; but it was not expected that TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE VICEROY OF they would all get cargoes, as there ere scarcely any teas left. The Engtish contemplated taking possession of in behalf of the merchants of his country, Mrs. Robinson, John Robinson, Jr. of Macoa, and then marching their force respectfully presnts this elucidating peti. Sangermon, was killed at the bedside of could make no adequate resistance.-

atives since the third instant, form the must be given. Now intelligence has topic of most prominence in the Paris been received from England and America journals. Immense numbers of carpen- speaking of England contemplating to ters, joiners, journeymen wheelwrights, blockade the port of Canton on or about and workmen of different trades have the 1st of June. assembled in great numbers, variously estimated from ten to thirty thousand, in the public places in Paris, to deliberate among themselves on conditions they wish to enforce upon the masters of various establishments in trade. Their twelve hours, instead of fourteen, as it has generally been, receiving the same the time will not suffice to discharge and will be found under our foreign head.

Every precaution was immediately taken by the police authorities to dis- the English men-of-war once come at the perse the crowds, and finding that their appointed time, will prevent our ships repeated summonses were unattended leaving port, and they cannot return to to, they were obliged to direct a charge their country, and our losses will be imto be made on the assembled multitude mense. by the mounted Municipal Guards and wounded and some killed. A strong party of National Guards were stationed in various quarters of Paris, and at latest dates the workmen had mostly dispersed. It was supposed that the workmen would organize and again assemble in a short time.

The Capitole says, that although the operatives have returned to their employment, the evil remains as great as everthat an effect cannot be produced without a cause, and as the cause of this evil has not been removed, similar re-

sults are still to be apprehended. The Journal des Debats has a long article on the consequences of the coalition of the tradesmen, and says that the worst result to be apprehended from it, was, that the country would be lowered in the estimation of foreigners at a time when all the resources of the country were necessary to defend it against the consequences of the threats of England.

Affairs in the East were coming to a who married a daughter of the King of crisis-Commodore Napier had arrived at Beyrout, in Syria, with the English fleet, and informed the British Consul Syria was to be restored to the Porte .-

Sir: I beg you will communicate to the Consuls of the different powers, and There was news as usual, of a very the British merchants at Beyrout, that Great Britain, Russia, Austria, and Prus-Moderado party, which is the party of the that the Turkish troops be put under my majority of the present Cortes. On the protection, and that the arms be restored reception of this news at Madrid, the to the inhabitants of Lebanon. I trust Municipality declared itself permanent .- the Governor will not provoke hostilities; The National Militia took arms, and oc. if he does the responsibility of uselessly cupied the principal posts. The Captain shedding blood must be on his own head I have the honor to be yours, &c.

CHARLES NAPIER, Commodore.

His commands being resisted, he has since seized and made reprisals on several trading vessels belonging to the Pa-Unwards of 30,000 of the 100,000 work- cha, also a war-cutter, a steam frigate, incensed the Pacha, and although the French steamer Papin had arrived at for some general change. As a natural Alexandria, conveying an official intimaconsequence the money market was tion that France would not assist him in greatly depressed and deranged, and his opposition to the terms of the Four

and Paris-except American securities! Commodore Napier remained at Bey--has "gone down at an almost head- rout, with four or five ships of war, moorong rate." Trade of course sympathi- ed broadside on the town, which he ses, and the cotton market was fairly could destroy-the people had nearly all fled to the neighboring mountains. The proved, as we are securely remote from Pacha seems resolutely determined to the threatened disturbance of the peace resist the demands of the Four Powers; have detained them till a clear investigaand although a specified time had been given accorder for him to delay his reply, yet he has positively stated his intention to resist, and tells the Consuls they need ter, transacted business at the foreign not wait any delay, as his determination office, and the office of the Chancellor is irrevocably fixed. He is making great of the Exchequer on the 2d instant; and preparations for war, by the outfitting of on the 8th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Steven- ships as well as by the erection of forts

The English and French Journals are purpose making a tour of visits in De- almost wholly engrossed with the movonshire, Wales, and the north of Eng- mentous movements in regard to this truly alarming difficulty. Although there is every assurance given that those two nations will avoid a war between themtime addressing large meetings in Ire- selves, yet great preparations are maland, in some instances of 40,000 per- king for such an event should it unhapsons, on the Repeal of the Union, has pily occur. There is hardly a hope left retired to his farm in Kevry for a few that the difficulty between Mehemet Ali and the allied powers will be settled with-

France is preparing for all events .-She has now an army of 500,000 men on foot, for the conscripts lately called out day's date gives the particulars of a shock forcibly suppressing the Slave trade. The Russian Government had ordered have joined their corps, and are in proeighteen ships of war to join the British cess of drilling. She has equally ordering in Glenville, about six miles from that squadron in the Mediterranean. on the seaboard. She has ordered immense additions to her already vact magazines of cannon, muskets and other material of war and she has given directions for about four months, came in to dinner. suffering from sickness. The brother of to proceed with the ships of war on the Ad-del-Kader had appeared at Medjana, stocks, and in the dock yards, so as to render them available at the earliest pos-

Mrs. Sutton, an American vocalist, is An over-land mail had arrived at Lon- attracting much attention in Paris, hav- forced her to the back part of the cellar, don with China dates to May 15th. A ing been successfully cultivating her vo- and cut her throat from eur to ear with a British fleet of some 20 vessels, includ- cal powers in Italy. Rossini, it is said, carving knife, killing her instantly.ing several 74's, under Admiral Elliott, has volunteered a laudatory testimonial Cooke immediately fled, but was arrested

> The following correspondence is given can merchants at Canton and Governor

ports of another nation, to prohibit the were more or less injured.

INSURRECTION IN PARIS. | ships of every nation trading to the block. | The movements of the Parisian oper- aded nation, but of this previous notice

The said merchants belong to a neutral nation, and only neutral.

Now the time is short to bring our nation's ships to Canton-ships which pursue an honeurable trade. We therefore earnestly solicit that they may come object is to reduce the day's work to direct to Whampon, and open their holds; heretofore many ships have been detained take in their cargoes, and they cannot speedly complete their business; besides,

We therefore earnestly solicit the Cavalry, by which several persons were favour that our ships may virectly come to Canton, and at once open holds and the favour bostowed will be trifling.

Our lucid petition is submitted to your excellency's consideration. (Signed) Augustine Heard & Co. Gideon Nye, Jr., A. A. Ritchie, James Ryan, H. W. Hurbell, Isaac M. Bull, Olyphant & Co. Russell & Co. John Shillaber, Henry

Fessenden, S. U. Luis. Canton, April 25, 1840.

PROCLAMATION TO THE AMERICAN CONSUL DELANO, ESQ., AND OTHERS.

Now I, the governor, in reply to the toresaid, state that I have, as in duty bound, examined and ascertained that the Imperial will has been received, merely to cut off the English trade-one nation That all those nations whe obediently upheld the laws of the land, are allowed free trade; but because that recently I have perceived the underhanded business that has been pursued, it has been difficult to secure that other foreign nation ships would not carry on trade on be. half of the English ; therefore it has been necessary to search for evidence that no irregularity has existed, before I could grant permission to order the opening of he holds of the ships.

The said foreigners, fearing on account of this delay, have peritioned earnestly that I would grant the favor early to permit the ship as usual to enter the port; this much is reasonable. But in the petition it is falsely stated that on or about the 1st of June the english contemplate putting on a blockade, and then will not seven Senators. permit the ships of any nation to come to China to trade, &c. Truly this is analougous to an audacious talsehoods and is an egregious mistake. Try and reflect that these ports are the celestial dynasty's ports and harbors. How can English blockade you ! Ye Americans! America is not a nation tributary to Eng. land. How then can you listen to the barbarians pr hibiting your ships from coming as you say. Why are you so coming as you say. disturbed, as if we were willing to acqui-of June or thereabouts, when you must not presume to enter and trade.

The celestial dynasty's officers are truly desirous to allay your anxiety-truly these are all reports which can only be clamored forth by the disaffected .-Even up to the present time, the newly arrived ships which pursue a regular trade have been permitted to open their holds and those which were irregular have not been allowed to enter the port. It is not so? With regard to those concerning tion could be made ; indeed how could forbear inquiring which were true and which were false; or allow the irregular

to enter the port ? "I the Governor, together with the hoppo, in attending to the business of ev. ery nation, do not fail to lay hold of jus.

tice, and to seize upon equity. Truly, we are not seeking to throw obstacles in your way ; from the time that the British trade was stopped the profits which the Americans have received have been several times doubled beyond those of former years. Whence, then are these losses? Finally, if you do not factures. Efforts are to be directed to Deputy Sheriff's ball having passed vessels, of which 100 are fitted of know good from evil, that is, are ungreatful, and if the English exangerate their announcement, it is to be apprehanded hat you yourselves will afterwards regret.

MURDER AND CONFESION. The Schenectady Democrat of yester

Charles Cooke, an Englishman, about thirty years of age, who was and had West-Indies are now receiving an educabeen in the employ of Mr. E. G. Merry Mr. Merry being absent, his wife, with wo children of six and four years, together with Cooke, ate dinner; after which Mrs. Merry went to the cellar, whither she was followed by Cooke, who during the night, and on Wednesday morning brought to this city, where, after an examination, he was fully commit. ted. Since his committal, we understand

he has made a full confession of his guilt. An Awful Scene.-The Louisville Journalt states, 'that on the night of the 28th of August, the house of John Robin son, of Logan county Illinois, was struck by lightning while the neighbors and The American Vice Consul Delano, family were attending the dying bed of his dying mother. His sister, Ellen Jane, Whereas it is the custom of western was severely shocked, and was consider-Their government affects great contempt nations, when one nation blockades the ed dangerously hurt, and all in the house

THE METOPORT MERCURY

#### mewrokt. SATURDAY, October 3, 1840.

## Very Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the steam ship Great Western at New-York, on Sunday after. noon last, in 15 days from Bristol, London papers to Sept. 11th, have been received .- Interesting extracts from them, One of his men was killed and four

#### Maine Election.

The votes for Governor, in this State according to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, stand for

Kent, (Whig) 46,511 Fairfield, (V. B.) 46,408

Kent's plurality, Three small Plantations remain to be heard from, which last year gave 46 majority for Fairfield.

The Van Buren papers in Maine, how ver, continue to assert, that there is no choice of Governor, by the people.

In case there should be no choice of Governor by the people, the House of Representatives present to the Senate the names of the two persons having the highest number of votes, and that body makes choice of one. As the Senate is Whig, Mr. Kent will in either case be the next Governor.

#### STATE ELECTIONS.

From our mail papers we learn, the next election which is to take place, will be on Monday next the 5th inst in Georgia, for nine members of Congress (elected by general ticket) and members of the State Legislature. There is no election for Governor this year,

Maryland comes next. Her election will be on Wednesday next, the 7th inst. and will be for delegates to the lower House of the Legislature and also for

In Pensylvania, Ohio and New Jersey, on the 13th inst. In Ohio, for Governor, members of Congress, and members of the State Legislature, in Pennsylvania for members of Cougress and of the State Legislature; in New Jersey for members of the Legislature, who elect the Gover nor. The Congressional election in New Jersey does not take place till Novembea,

The U. S Frigate Macedonian, Com. Shubrick, and sloop of war Levant, Capt. Smoot, sailed from this Harbor on Monday morning last, and arrived at New-York on Tuesday evening.

tice, in regard to the American Colonization Society. We trust that Mr. CLARKE will find a large audience, to whom he may make his statements, on a subject, which at the present moment, is occupying the attention, not only of this Country, but also of Great-Britain. It is not, perhaps, as generally known, as it ought to be, that the British nation are preparing to carry into operation, one of the most splendid, national, commercial speculations, the world ever witnessed. This is no less, than the opening in Africa, through all her vast population, by means of Colonization, a market for her Manu. the opening of Plantations, and to the establishment of trade on the Coast, and in the interior; to the purch ises of territory, formation of treaties of friendship with the natives, acquiring jurisdiction New Orleans Bee. over them, exploring the country, and

The agents principally relied on to carry out this plan, are coloured men. -A large number of pious negroes in the tion preparatory to the service, and will be soon ready to enter Africa. Commissiopers are already occupied in selecting sites on the Coast, suitable to the purposes contemplated; and steam boats are could ride it. He took hold of her as being built, with which to navigate the rivers, and explore the interior.

American Colonization has no reference to the extension of the National domain .- It is purely benevolent

We make no further remark, but invite our fellow-citizens to hear what will on Sunday Evening.

We learn that the Rev. L. Howard. pastor for the last two years of the North Baptist Church in this town, has asked for and received his dismission from that

The British Queen, for London, sailed from New . York on the 1st inst.

FLORIDA. -- On the 7th ult. the house of Mr. James Dorsey, about two miles from Chattahoochee, was plundered and burnt by Indians.

On the 4th inst Capt. Beall of the U. S. Dragoons captured four Indian

On the 8th Lieut. Hanson left his post at Wacahoota with 30 men, on a scout, and industry, and the great attention to and soon after received a heavy fire from given to agricultual pursuits The slav upwards of 100 Indians lying in ambush. wounded.

MEXICO .-- The barque Eugenia, at New York left Vera Cruz on the 26th of August. The government conducta, consisting of about \$300,000 dollars, had left Mexico on the 19th of August, destined for Vera Crnz, at which place money had become exceedingly scarce owing to recent revolutionary movements of the Federal party at the capital. The revolt of the 5th and 6th regiments on the 15th of July, had been compromised, and settled on the 27th. The lives of those concerned were guaranteed by the supreme Gov. ernment, but the principal chiefs had received their passports to quit the country and were preparing to leave. President Bustamente had asked to be invested with extraordinary powers, but Congress had not granted them on the 19th August. His ministers had sent in their resignaion, but continued to discharge the functions of their respective offices. Tran quility prevailed at Tampico on the 9th. of Aug a revolt of the troops having been anticipated. The texan navy, or a part thereof, under command of Commodore Moore, was cruising off Vera Cruz of the west are continually developed on the 24th August but not, as supposed, with any hostile intention.

Railroads in the United States.

The Journal of the Franklin Institute contains a detailed account of the railroads in a number of the States, with the length, costs, &c from the tables of which the National Gazette gives the following: In Pennsylvania, the number of railroads are thirty six the number of miles five hundred and seventy-six and a half, the total length of road eight hundred and fifty miles and a quarter, and the amount already expended \$15,640,450: In Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida there are twenty three roads opened, and nine bundred and ninety four miles opened: total length, sixteen hundred and seventy five miles and a half. Amount expended, \$18,442,000. Is Alabama, Louisiana, Misissippi, Tennessee and Kentucky, there are twenty seven roads, one hundred and mnety five miles in operation; total length of roads, eleven hundred and forty-eight miles and a quarter. into the resources of the kingdom Alrnady expended, \$9,621,000. In Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, and Illinois there are such powerful foes. Of the streng twenty- nine roads, one hundred and nine- resources of France on land, eviden roads, two thousand eight hundred and But it has only been of late year twenty one miles and a half. Amount much attention was given to the expended, \$5,620,640.

New Colony in Africa. - A French paper gives an account of two Frenchmen, directed towards increasing the m Messrs. Delgorgue and Campion, who and this object has been pursued at went, two years ago to the south coast usual efficiency which characterist o commercial and other relations with the Caffres. M Delgorgue, says the latter, penetrated into the center of Caffraria, and has made of the French Navy. We gather himself the chief of a new colony, chief ly of Duch, to whom he has given the the Line, rating from 80 to 120 tri-colour, and for whom he has made there are in the Navy of France, treaties with king Ponta.

We understand from a gentleman lately from Carroll county, in this State, that some ten or twelve days ago, Deputy for actual service, besides 23 other Sheriff Colman, while in pursuit of a gang of negro stealers, of which three had already been apprehended, came up with the leader, a man named Vallet or stocks, is fifty-six. These rate for Laval. A fracas ensued, Colman and his antagonist firing their rifles at the same momen.t Colman was shot through fifty seven : 33 of which are at set the neck and instantly expired. The lying up and 10 on the stocks. negro stealer was mortally wounded, the are one hundred and thirty four through his body As he stood his ground for an instant, he was knocked down by this force there are in commission one of the Sheriff's assistants, and his brains blown out by the other. Such are the details as have been related to us. -

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .-- A few evenings since, says the Mercer, Penn. Luminary, Mr. John Douglass, of New Bedford in mercer county, was married to a young lady, a daughter of a Mr. Hyde, of Vernon, Ohio; and on the following afternoon, just before leaving for this place, his brother-in-law asked Mr. D. to look at a young horse he had purchased, and while leading it towards the house with a halter round its neck, his wife came ont and remarked that she though he was going to put her on its back, at which it took fright ; and running close by another horse, the latter kicked him on the back which knocked him down; and the halter becoming fas- ed that England could prevent his tened round his hand, he was drawn over boats from landing from 30,000 to a pile of wood, and then for the distance of fifteen or twenty rode, the horse at full speed, until they reached a cross fence be said on this subject, by Mr. CLARKE, when the side of his head struck the corner of a panel of the fence, fracturing his Sarah Seasly, of Robertson count skull in a most shocking manner; and striking with such force, as to move the dred and three years, and was a rails several feet, and the sudden halt neither by old age nor other infirmation throwing the horse flat upon the ground. She could still see to read, and His leg was broken and dreadfully man- the habit of walking several miles gled, either when he struck the fence, or it her friends. A few days since, by coming in contact with something on being suddenly frighted by some the way. Mr. Douglass lingered until chievous boys, ran off, and con Saturday morning, at times showing signs contact with her ran over and killed of sensibility, and occasionally uttering a leaving her with a broken arm and few words - when he expired.

LIBERTA. - A late letter from Thoma Buchanan, Governor of the colony Liberia, to the celebrated Dr. Hodgkin distinguished philanthropist of Lond gives a most favorable account of thriving condition of the colony, and importance along the coast and among the natives far in the interior. It adve to the increase of numbers, the gener prosperity the growing spirit of enterpris trade is entirely suppressed, the vessel of the slavers are now never seen, at every slave establishment within reach the colonial power has been broken Liberia is the asylum of the oppress and enslaved of all the tribes around but recently a king and several hunda of his people comprising the remnant of tribe, fled from a merciless foe for refe to the colony, whose boundary the pursu dared not cross. All the kings in neighborhood and far into the coun have solicited a friendly alliance with Governor, declared their devotion to colony, their subjection to its laws, their co-operation in putting down slave trade. The products of the color were in 1839 sufficiently abundant home consumption leaving a consider ble surplus for the supply of foreign w sels and the natives of the interior. each settlement there are several co plantations, a few fields of sugar cane; occasionally a patch of cotton. satisfactory account given by the Gov nor must prove extremely gratifying the friends of colonization in this couas well as Europe. - Balt. American.

Wisconsin Tobacco. - The reson new articles of commerce and of don tie use, are constantly adding to wealth and means of the country. are informed that a number of inhabits on Rock river, whose granaries been filled to overflowing for the last years, and who have found it income ient to dispose of their surplus produ have resolved to direct their attention other means of obtaining profits from produce of the soil. Accordingly the periment of raising tobacco, has tried the past summer, and has been for to succeed beyond expectation. groth of the plants were astonishin rapid, and were brought to perfect m rity, and completely ripened about middle of August last. Many of leaves measured three feet in length, twenty inches in width. - South port

Naval Resources of France .high tone recently adopted by the Fr nation, indicating defiance towards strongest Powers of Europe. rend natural that some inquiry should be thus ventures to stand by itself branch of her power. Since 1831 policy of the Government has

movements of Louis Philli The Paris National publishes a thentic statement of the present con the following particulars : Of S six. Fourteen of these are armed sea; four fitting out and to be read month ; five affoat unrigged, but ca hand; in all about 23 vessele almos

15 of which are in a state of forward The number of Frigates, including at sea, lying up, under repairs and guns to 60, the greater part being heavier class. The number of by laid up, and 9 on the stocks. process of building, forty-six steams various sizes, each carrying at less guns, Ten other steamers which been built for the use of the Post are constructed so as to be fit for the

poses of war.

Such is the aggregate of the navi sources of France, which show b considerable strength even when side by side with the navy of Great tain. France could bring into action very short time 46 ships of the line frigates and fortyeight steamers. National thinks that this materiel wo be quite sufficient on the commercent of hostilities. In the future increase the navy the preference it is thou should be given to ships of the fire and heavy frigates and steamers. principal use of the latter would b make a descent," says the French " and it cannot for a moment be it men upon her territory,"

Balt. Amer

Hard Death After Long Life. Carolina, had lived to the age of of

of war Concord, now fitting out at Boston cashier of the Philadelphia Loan C., from age. for the West India station. The crew of that institution is \$111,000. He is now the sloop of war Erie have been transfer- in jail in that city. and was recently red to the Concord.

TEXAN LOAN-It is reported that Gen. Hamilton had succeeded in negociating the Texan Loan. We are unable to find any authority for this in any of the letters of our friends. The General took his passage in the Great Western, but Vermillionville affair. Four of them did not come in her .- [N. Y Jour. Com. were condemned to death, and the fifth to

FIRE .-- The shop owned by Mr. Nel son Taft, in Smithfield, occupied as a carpenter's shop, and containing much valuable machienery, was discovered to be on fire between the hours of 12 and 1 o, clock yesterday morning, but at so late a moment that the building was completely consumed before any assistance could be rendered. The less to the owner is about \$1000, besides, about \$200 worth of tools belonging to a young man in his employ, and nearly \$300 worth of whet.stones, which were owned by Mr. Amasa Smith. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the shop for some months .- Providence Jour. nal of Yesterday

TRIAL FOR MURDER. - The trial of Phæbe Ann Floor, indicted for the mur. der of John K. Floor by giving him a poisoned cake, was commenced on Thurs. day, and concluded on Saturday.

The case for the defence was opened by John W. Edmunds, Esq. whom was associated Samuel L. Gouverneur, Esq. The evidence adduced by them in behalf of the accused was solely as to her previous character, which was proved to have been irreproachable and exemplary.

In summing up for the defence, it was particularly urged to the jury the evidence of the accused's guilt had failed in bringing that guilt home to her.

The jury retired at 35 minutes past 10 o'clock, P. M. At 25 minutes past 11, they brought in a verdict of Not Guilty. N. Y. Planet.

Murder of a Wife by her Husband .-A woman by the name of Ann Shuster was murdered yesterday in the neighborhood of Sixth street. The victim's name is Aun Shuster, and the perpetrator of this bloody act is her own husband, Thomas Shuster. From what we can learn, the parties have not been married but about a year, and have lived unhappy together, owing to the jealousy on the part of the husband. On Saturday last Shuster purchased some arsnic from Dr. Strafford, who keeps a drug store in Passayunk road above Catharine. He stated that it was for the purpose of killing a dog. On his own confession, he gave it to his wife with the intention of destroying her life, and on tasting it, she spit it out; so his intention was not then in the house with her. Last evening he was observed in the neighborhood of the sidewalk, as if in waiting for some Spring Street Church, at 7 o'clock. person. Soon after, his wife came along, and he walked up to her, looked in her face to make sure of his victim, and shot her with a pistol, the ball entering her left breast. She was immediately taken into her house, and medical assistance procured, but she expired in about ten minutes after. When arrested, a loaded said he had intended for the person who had seduced his wife's affections. He manifested the most perfect indifference, asked if she was really dead, and on being told she was, said he was satisfied. The ball perforated the left breast passed through the blood vessels furnishing the heart, and opening the plumonary artery. Shusters is about 23 years of age, and a tra at 34 to 4 1.2c. At retail from 4 to 5 1 2 man of gentlemanly appearance. He is very respectably connected in this city .--Phil. Nant. Gazettee.

DISTRESSING CALAMITY. - We learn from the Rutland (Vt.) Herald that the house of Mr. Dyer Babbut, of Castleton, was burnt on the 17th inst. The wife of Mr Babbitt and 7 children, were in the house at the time, but the fire had made such progress before they were awaked, that only Mrs. Babbitt and 3 children were able to make their escape from the 12 years, and two boys, 6 and 14 years do do. 18 a 20. of age. Mr. Babbitt had left home the day before the accident for Illinois.

RAVAGES OF THE SMALL POX .- A letter from South America received in Newburyport, state that the small pox had desolated the city of Panama, the population having been reduced by it from upward of 20,000 to less than one half. -Almost every family in the city had suffered by it, and the inhabitants had no knowledge of any means to stay its pro-

Mr. R. Hay, surgeon, of Glasgow, has performed the operation of piercing the membranes of the brain of a child, eight months old for hydrocephalus, or water in the head. No less than five gills, or 25 fluid ounces, of water were extracted. It is said that this is the first attempt in this city (although the operation has been several times successfully performed in London) to combat this almost universal. daughter of Mr. William Goff, aged one year ly fatal disease by surgical treatment. — and 9 months.

The child a girl is disease by surgical treatment. — At Middletown on Thursday last, Mrs. Eli-The child a girl, is doing well .-- Glasgow paper.

NAVAL .- Capt Booraem of the Navy | The sum of Money said to have been | On the 27th ult. Mrs. Lydia G. Clark, wife | is ordered to the command of the sloop abstracted by Theo. M. Moore, late of Mr. John Clark and daughter of the late Mr. John Tillinghast, in the 32d year of her brought out under a rule to show cause why he should not be discharged without

> THE NEGRO INSURRECTION. - From the last Plaquemine Gazette, we learn that five negroes have also been arrested at St. Martinsville, implicated in the late receive fifty lashes, to wear irons, and to be put in the stocks at night for two years. One of them poisoned himself in prison, and the three others were executed on the plantations of their several masters at Grand Point on the 5th inst. Tranquillity was restored, but the patrols were still on

The Vermilionville Gladiator of the 12th says :- "We announce with pleasure the apprehension of Don Louis, son of John Louis, the leader of the late in- all from Thomaston for New York. tended revolt; he was arrested on or near the Bayou Chene, in the Parish of St. Martin. He has been for some time in the woods with his father, and we have gor. every reason to believe that John Louis is some where near the same Bayou .-Don Louis will be tried in a few days and without doubt will suffer death."

New York Mirror. We learn, from the New York Herald, that the Mirror has been sold to Mr. D. Fanshaw, the Bible printer, in Nassau street. Gen-Morris still continues editor.

The venerable Dr. Nathaniel Emmons says the Boston Transcript, died at Frank lin, on Wednesday last, in the 96th year of his age. Dr. Emmons was the oldest clergymen probably in the United States, and previous to his death he was the oldest surviving graduate of Yale College .-He was settled in 1773, as pastor of the church in Franklin, in which office he remained 54 years, and then resigned his pastorial charge, but continued to reside in that town till the time of his death.

Fatal Accident. - While Mr. Stillman Alger, of West Bridgewater, was gathering apples from his orchard on Monday morning, his foot slipped, and he fell down head foremost from the tree, about fifteen feet broke his neck, and expired before any assistance could come to him. He has left a wife and two children to mourn his loss .- Bay State Democrat.

Three translations of the poems of Burns have been published in Germany during the course of the present year.

#### OF NOTICE.

Mr. CLARKE will make some statements effected. Since that time he has not staid in respect to the history, and objects and coadition of the American Colonisation where they lived, walking up and down Society, oa Sanday evening next. in the

> BRIGHTON MARKET, Monday, Sept. 28. Reported for the Boston Daily Advertiser, At Market, 675 Beef Cattle, 330 Stores, 3500 Sheep and 1160 Swine.

PRICES .- Beef Cattle .- A small advance was effectep from last week. We quote fr.st pistol was taken from his porket which is first quality at \$5 75; to \$6; second quality 5 25 ro 5 50 ; third quality \$4 to \$5.

Stores -- Yearlings \$8 a \$11 ; two year old \$14 a \$13; three year old \$22 a 28, Sheep,-Sales quick. Lots sold for 133 1 50, 171 \$2.2 50. and 2 75.

Swine .- Lots to peddle sold at 3; 31.2 for Sows, and 4 to 44 for Parrows; and a lot, ox

From the Boston Courser, Monday, Sept. 28

WOOL .- There is no great change in the market ; the supply of fleece is fully equal to the demand, and of pulled there is but a limited on account of this Boat, without an orstock. Sales of both desciptions continue to der from the Captain. be made at former prices. Prices of WOOL-Prime or Saxony fleeces

45 a 48 cents per lb. ; American full blood, washed, 40 a 45; do. 3.4 do. 40 a 42; do an opportunity to spend three hours or 1.2 do, 35 a 38; 1.4 & snon, 32 a 34; su more in Newport, and return the same house, and the remaining four children perfine Northern pull 32 : 45, No. 1 day. perished in the flames-two girls 6 and do. do. 35, 40; No. 2. do. 23 a 25, No. 4

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-	1840. OCTOBER	Sun rises.		Moon sets.	High		
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	Sunday,	6 16	5 44	11 47	2 28		
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7	Wednesday. ]	6 20	5 40	2 1	4 48		
8	Thursday	6 22	5 38	3 10	5 33		
9	Friday,	6 23 1	5 37	4 21	6 18		

Moon's First Quarter 3d day, 11h. 41m. Morn

#### Married,

At Bristo', J. R. Bullock Esq. to Miss Susan A. daughter of John D'Wolf, jun. Esq.

### Died,

In this town on Saturday evening last, Ma-E. izabeth. youngest daughter of Charles Gyles. Esq in the 10th year of her age. On Tuesday morning last, Gertrude Amelia,

zabeth Coggeshall. widow of M1. Joseph Cog. geshall, aged 87. years.

At Valley Falls, on the 28th inst. Mrs So. phia Allen, wife of Mr, Francis Allen, and daughter of Mr. Edward Willis, of this town. Little Compton on the 23d ult Deborah Browneil, widow of Mr. Joseph Brownell, aged 90 years. - on the 24th Mrs Sarah Briggs, widow of Mr. Job Briggs, in the - th year of her age.

#### MERCURY MARINE LIST.

#### Port of Newport.

ARRIVED. Tuesday, Sept. 29 .- Sch'r Isabella, Corhet,

THURSDAY, Oct. 1 .- Brig George, Beunett,

from Providence for Kennebec Brig Pearl, Harding, from Philadelphia for Sch'rs Pioneer, End Hornet, from N. York

for Taunton. Scy'r Albion, Mitchell, faom Portland for New-York. Sch'rs Potomac, Perry; Metallic, Simons; Watchman, Jamerson; Pocahontas, Stead;-

Sch'r Mary J. Hinkley, Dailing, from Ban r for New-York. goSch'rs Cashier, Colrord ; Ceres, Nibuols ;

nd John Frederick, Lamphere, all from Ban-Soh'rs Carrell, Allen and Argus, Hutchens

-both from Lubeo for Bridgeport - Sophronia, Fouhtain, from de. for New-York Schir Forest, Crocker, from Machias for Sch'r Effect, Drayman. from Boston for

Virginia, FRIDAY, Oct. 2 .- Sch'r Caspian, Boit, fram Sch'r Magnolia, Pevil, from Bath for New.

Sch,r Van Bured. Lawton, from Cherryfield Sch'r Boston, Pearce, from Bangor for Hart

ENTERED, Sloop Midas, Dennis, New.York. Sch'r Roan, Caylor, Mobile Cora, Mayberry, West Indais

#### MARINE MEMORANDA.

At Cowes Sept. 10th, Ship Wm. Engs, Coe from Havana

Ship Kutusoff, Taylor, for Noew-York, soiled from Gottenburg 28th August,
Brig Canonniens, Bigley, from Cronstadt
for New. York, sailed from Deat Sept. 5th-

Letters from Capt, G:fford of the ship Wm. Lee , report her at Fayal August 13th, I month out, with 60 bbls sp. oil, which had been landed --to sail next day for the Pacific Ocean.

### FOR NEW-YORK,



HE Steam. Boa SETTS, Capt. J J. Comstock, will leave

the Long. Wharf, in Newport, for New-York,on MONDAY Next, OCT. 5th, at 2 o' clock P. M .- And on THURS. DAY Ne8t, Oct. 8 th, at same hour.

The train of Cars which leaves Providence for Boston on Sunday morn- present the same to them, and those ining, on the arrival of the Boat via Newport, is discontinued.

Odt. 3, 1840.

For Providence, Bristol, & Newport



Will leave Newport, Tuesday, Wedesday, Thursday, Friday and Satnrday, 3 o'clock P. M. Sundays at 5 P. M; Will leave Providence, Tuesday, Wed. nesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday,

at 94 o'clock A. M. Sunday at 8 A. M. Landing at Bristol both ways. FARE 50 CENTS.

The above arrangement can be e pend ed upon.

N. B. - The steamer Balloon can be ply to chartered to make excursions in the river upon fair terms.

FREIGHT taken on fair terms. The public are forbid trusting any one

Passengers from New-Bedford or Fall River, by taking the King Philip to Bristol, will there meet the Balloon, and have to ABRAHAM BARKER. August 29.

#### FLOUR, SUGAR, &c. 200 Bbls. Western and

Southern FLOUR, 10 Boxes Sugar, 10 bags Cuba Coffee,

4 Bales Cotton-20 kegs Butter, Hhds. Molasses, -- Bbls Bee! & Pork, Reams wrapping Paper - boxes Starch Hops, &c. &c. For Sale, by

JOSHUA SAYER. Newport, Sept. 19.

### EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

5 HE Subscribers Executors of the last Will and Testament of JOSEPH GREENE,

late of Jamestown deceased, having been legally qualified to act in said capacity, request all persons having any demands against the Estate of said deceased to present them for settlement and those indebted to make immediate payment to

HENRY GOULD THOMAS B. GOULD Executors. THOMAS P. NICHOLS Newport 25th of 9th mo. 1840.

CARD.

THE Rev J. S. CLARKE, A. M. intends Opening the

Mill-Street Academy. O. MONDAY Next, the 5th inst. for the

purpose of Instruction in the various b ranches of Classical, Mathematical and English Literature ; - and will be happy . to receive application for the admission of Pupils, either there or at the residence Deposites not on interest, of J. H. GILLIAT, Esq. Newport, Oct. 3, 1840.

### Fall Style,

Coddington Calicoes,

THIS DAY RECEIVED, BY WM. C. COZZENS & Co.

#### For Charleston and Georgetown, S. C.

CAROLINE, F. Wins. HE fast sailing Schooner low, Master, will sail on or about the 20th inst- For

freight or passage, apply to G. BOWEN. Newport, Oct 2.

#### For Charleston and George town,

WASHINGTON, B. W. MILLER, Master, will leave this place for the above Ports, on or about the 10th of October. For freight or pussage, apply to G. BOWEN.

FOR SALE, FITHE Sch'r OCTAVIA. barthen about 100 Tons draws a light draft of water and can be sent to sea in a few days. For particulars, enquire of C. DEVENS, jun WM. H. WEEDEN.

#### FOR SALE

Newport, Sept. 12.

THE brig DAMON of 183 tons burthen, a very suit. able vessel for the Atlantic whaling. For terms &c. apply N. S. RUGGLES.

Newport, Sept. 26. EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

HE Subscribers having been ap. pointed Executors to the Estate of SAMUEL SHERMAN, late of Portsmouth deceased, and having qualified themselves according to law, for the bons, shawls, English and French Meriperformance of said trust, request all per. nos, &c. &c. &c. ons having claims against said estate, to

debted to make immediate payment. JOSEPH S. SHERMAN, Executors. Portsmouth October 2, 1804.

#### FOR SALE. Lot of Land, pleasantly situated on Thames, and corner of Bridge streets, now occupied by Capt. Wm. Messer, and for-

merly the residence of Mrs. Frances-Woodman .- It has a large Garden, a store house, and a never failing well of water. - For further particulars, enquire JOHN STEVENS.

Newport, Sept. 5, 1840.

TO LET, HE Dwelling House in Broad-Street, next north of the State House, now occupied by Mrs. M'Kenzie .- For terms, ap-ANDREW WINSLOW. Newport, Sept. 26.

#### TO LET.

And Possession given the 1st of October, HE SHOP in Charles-street, containing a front Shop and back room, a very pleasant Chamber, &

Newport, August 29.

## TO LET, And Possession given immediately, Thames Street, next

Godfrey .-- For terms, apply to JONATHAN T. ALMY.

Newport, August 15,



ent two-story Dwelling-House in Bridge street .- Likewise, One-twentieth part of the Ship Audley Clarke, and Two Pews in the North Baptist Church .-- For terms JOHN BIGLEY. apply to Newport, Angusi 22, 1840.

### DR. JOHNSON,

FFERS his Professional Services to the Citizens of NEWPORT. He can be found at his Residence No. 188, Thames-street. Sept. 19, 1840.

TATEMENT of the situation of the Banks in Rhode Island, on FRI-DAY, September 18, 1840,-- As the same appears from the Returns made to the Bank

#### Commistioners.

LIABILITIES. \$9,973,315, 00 Capital Stock. Bills in Circulation. 1,532,803 7 Balances due other Banks, Net Profits ou hand, Dividends unpaid, 31,291 77 Deposites on interest, 844.064 60 Total amount of Liabilities, \$13,710,158 47

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts,

Specie in Banks. 305,167 78 Bills of other Banks, 329 322 38 Balancer due from other Banks, 801,213 16 Stock in own Bank, Stock, real estate & other property, 334,840 27

Total amount of Resources, \$13,710,158 47 Of the Bills and Notes discount

ed, there is due out of the State the sum of And payable in the State, 7,760,409 48 Of the Circulation, there is held

256,758 89 by the Banks, In the hands of the Public, 1,276,044 86 By comparing the above Abstract with the eturns made to the Commissioners, Aug. 3d 1840, it appears that since that date, The Circulation has been increa'd \$116.121 75

The Specie has been reduced,

The Deposits including dividends unpaid, have been increased 22,303 48 And the Loans and Discounts have

been increased. HENRY ANTHONY, ) GEO. G. KING. (Commission'rs

WM. PECKHAM. HE Sch'r GEORGE Office of the Bank Commissioners, Providence, Sept . 21st. 1840. Published pursuant to Law.

#### MERCHANTS BANK.

THE Stockholders of this Bank are hereby notified, That their Annual Meeting for the choice of Directors, will be holden at their Banking Room on MONDAY, the 5th day of October next. at 4 o'clock P. M.

Also, That a Dividend of \$3 on a Share, will be paid on and after the first Wednesday in October next, to such persons as by the books at the Bank are Stockholders.

By order of the Board. C. GYLES, Cashier. Newport Sept. 26.

### NEW GOODS WM. C. COZZENS & Co

AVE received and opened. during the last week, their usual large stock of early FALL GOODS, such as BROAD CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, SATTINETS, and FLANNELS. Also-Rich figured Alpines, Mousselin de Laines, English Prints, Fancy Rib-



irect from New York real good Bargains, and his old Customers and all others, are invited to give him a look, and they will find as ever was brought into Newport, and those who wish for the full amount of their money will do well not to buy until they see his goods and he will make it

#### worth their while to wait .-OLD Nº. 112

Is Elegantly replenished dont forget the Number. Newport Sept. 26.

#### WOOLEN HOSIERY.

W. C. COZZENS & Co. have on hand, a large assor!ment of home knit, fine YARN HOSE and half hose, in all their variety, and at prices that will be an inducement for families to supply themselves for the season, instead of knitting. Sept. 26.

RLEANS Cloths—extra fine black Lasting—crape camblets, all pricek -white and brown linen Drillingsnorth of the Brick Market, Mexican stripes and mixtures-striped and now occupied by Miss lastings are jeans-for Sale by June 20, 1840. H. SESSIONS.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

E the Subscribers having been by the Court of Probate for the town of Ports-, appointed Commissioners to receive ie the claims of the creditors agains

ANN ALBRO.

hereby give notice, that six months from the date hereof, being allowed by said Court for the Creditors to bring in and prove their res claims. we hereby give notice that we will at. tend on said business at our respective dwel. lings, and at the house of Benjamin Brown in said Pertsmouth, on the 2d Saturday of March next, at One o'clock r. m. for the pur-

pose of examining said claims. ZACCHEUS CHACE, Commiss'rs upon the system . PELEG S. SHERMAN, All Persons indebted to said Estate, are re

questedto make immediate paymens to THOMAS CORY, Adm'r. Portsmouth, Sept. 14, 1840.

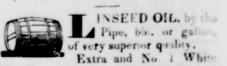
#### SALES AT AUCTION.

### EXECUTOR'S SALE.

#### On MONDAY, October 5th, 426,006 18 At XI o'clock A. M. will be Sold at Auc-

tion on the premises. LL the right, title and interest A which Bateman Munro, deceased, had in the Turnpike House, and 52 1-2 Shares in the Rhode Island Turnpike Company . - Conditions at time and place W. BARKER, Auc'r. Portsmonth, Sept. 19; 1840.

### LINSEED OIL, and White LEAD



LEAD, in packages of 200, 100. 50, and 25 lbs. each, first rate. Verdigris, black Paint, and crome Green, in large and small tin cans ;--

Spirits Turpentine by the bbl. or gal-For Sale, by 33,226, 18 lon-JOSHUA SAYER

Newport, Sept19.

#### H. SESSIONS,

AS just received, a variety of New GOODS, among which are :-New style SHAWLS; Mousline do Laines, a great variety; figur'd Alpines, plain do. ; Merinoes ; Prints ; low priced Calicoes; col'd Cambrics; Blankets of extra quality; homespun flannel; Eng-

lish and plaid do. Also on hand, A great variety of Knit Hosiery, of all sizes, and of the fuest

quality. Sept. 26, 1940.



Tierces very superior refined WHALE OIL, Spring strained and light colored, for Sale, by

JOSHUA SAYER. Newport, Sept. 19.

Court of Probate, Middletoen, Sep. tember 21, 1840. HE Commissioners report of claims allow. ed against the estate of

WILLIAM P. HALL late of Middletewn deceased. was presented IT IS ORDERED, That the same be received and the consideration thereof referred to a Court of Probate, to be holden at the Town House in Middletown, on the third Monday in October next, at two o'clock P. M. and that notice be given by publishing a copy of the notice, three several times in the Newport Mercury, for all persons interessed to appear at said time and place and be heard.

A true copy - Witness JOSHTA COGGESHALL Frobuse. Clerk.

The following are a few of the Editorial Notices in favour of DR. RICHARD-

#### SON'S Celebrated Sherry Wine BITTERS.

From the Old Colony Memorial Pliments.

RICHARDSON'S SHERRY WINE BITTERS warm season; being prepared from medicinal plants it is a preity sure preventative of all those diseases which Luman flesh is hear to. It is particulary reccommended for Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Liver Complaints, A fresh supply has been received b the agents in this town. Full directions

accompany each bottle From the Amuskeag Representative, Man

chester N. H. the real good Bargains and elegant goods RICHARDSON'S BITTERS To those who are unwell and wish for a good medicine wo Reccommend them to try these butters. which may be found for sale at No. 26 Elm-st.

From the Lincon Telegraph, Bath, Ce.

We have no hesitation in affirming that Dr. S. O. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters which may be found at Dr. Wilkinson's Dr. Wheich's Dr. Waldron's, or D. Y. Kendall's is the very best medicine that cun be taken for a majority of Spring complaints.

From the Barnstable Patriet

"Health and Strength."-To regain or preserve these, is the great desideratum -Nothing that we know of, will do it more effectually, this warm weather, than Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters," em-the strictest temperance man need not be afraid of the alcohol in them. There is no more of it than is absolutely necessary to preserve the spirit of the " Roots and Herbs,' of which they are composabled

From the Northern Star, Warren RICHARDSON'S BITTERS. Dr. Richard Sherry Wine Bitters, advertised in our column are recommended very highly by the press and by physicians generally. It has one wirtee which to many is considered very importantit is prepared by an at le and experienced physician, a regular M. D. We have tested its qualities, and so far us we are able to judge, think i is every thing it is eracked up to be

From the Boston Morning Post. Dr. Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters are an excellent medicme. We have taken a bettle of them, and are about ten years younger fin our (eelings) than we were a mouth age

From the Esex Sanper & Haverhill Advertise This is the season for the use of this highlyd valuable medicine. It is the most rafe effectual family medicine for diseases which ; professes to cure, that has ever been discover It is composed of different roots & pleats We like the Bitters, because they are no quack. but prepared by a regular practical physician. who says but very little about them himself but leaves for those who use them, to make their own statements of their beneficial educts

For sale in Newport, by R. J. Tayler, S. Sterne, John Easton, Geo. B. Knowles nd John J. Allan. Price 75 cears per bottle.

### TO A FADED FLOWER

Come to my heart ! in beauty come ! S eep on its pulse, my with'ring flower: Thou'rt loveliest in thy fading bloom and dearest in thy dropping hour Oh ever thus my spirit twines Round joys that soonest pass away : 'Iwas born to cling, like ivy vines, To rain and decay !

I twined thee in my bair to night; It was an hour of mirth and glee, And many deemed my spirit light, They knew not that the heart could fling
A tragrance in its wounded hour,
Like the faint perfume hovering

Round thee, my dying flower!

III.

Nor tell the world sad thoughts beguile The careless hear! I'm wont to bear, For when we know and scorn its smils, Oh ! who would e ver ask its tear ! Still may this bosom hide its grief. Still strive to voil the spirit's gloom, Though I am but a faded leaf, Within a world of bloom!

#### OF NOTICE ALL. CO

g. Bull, and to this end requests all who are indebted to said firm, (except in the hearty as ever he was. Mr. Moody has reew cases where credit has been particu moved from this town but he has promised me larly stipulated for.) to make immediate a more detailed account of his case, which I payment, or offer satisfactory terms for will forward you. C. S. CLAY. Kingston. N. Y. June 25, 1838. the future liquidation of the same; as all ouch Notes and accounts as remain unpaid, on the 1st day of Feb next; where

the principle of charging Good customers Vegetable Pulmenary Bulsam, which he would osses occasioned by selling to those who re reputed for bad pay; and as I so. morethan a fair profit, to make up for re reputed for bad pay ; - and as I solicit the patronage of those only who are able, and willing to pay, I do it with a view to sell to all my Customers alike, at as small a profit as I can possibly afford HENRY BULL, jun. Newport, Jan. 4, 1840.

#### Trees, Flowers, Shrubs, &c.

Notice.—The Subscriber is daily receiving orders for Trees, Flowers, Shrubs, &c. and as the time has now arrived to transpignt them, all persons in want of any of

aromptly attended to CHARLES N. TILLEY, Agent for

### ICE CREAMS! ICE CRAMS!

or so in refreshing themselves outh Ico-Creams, and other refreshments usually ment that awaits actual forgery. found at a Confectionary.

cents per quart, and sent to any part of and country merchants generally in New-Eng- vevcence, form the ingredients of this refreshthe town, at any hour of the day or land, and in the principal places throughout the United States and British Provinces.

On hand and for sale, a great variety of Fancy Goods and Toys, fancy baskets, willow cradles and waggons, &c. &c. Contectionary at wholesale and retail,

on the most reasonably terms. Constantly on hand and for sale, a general assortment of Preserves and Fruits-and a host of other articles, too

numerous to particularize. T. STACY, jun. Newport, July 11.

### THE HAIR! THE BAIR!

NO better evidence is wanting to show the superiorier of the Genuine Huffalo Oil, over the preparations, than a number of Druggists are endeavoring to imitate and foters tour miserable imitations on the public, for youtine. Readadvertisement. Beware of ped-

Genuine Buffalo Oil is fast taking the place of all other articles to promote the growth, soften and beautify the flair; its use gives it a softness that no other article does, and causes it to curl the hair a setin gloss. It is highly perfumed and in New-Bod ford -- and by the Druggists in gives perfect satisfaction to all that have give fi Providence a trial. You will observe the signature of the proprieter, "William Brown," also. "Buffalo oil," imprinted on the bottle. In consequence INDIAN BALSAN OF LIVERof a counterfeit which has recently appeared ano as now for sale, I have been persuaded to obtain a new latel engraved on copper, for which I hand writing. For sale in Newport by R

### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

HE Subscriber has been appointed by the Court of Probate for the town emouth, Guardian of the persons R. J. TAYLOR, Thames.st Estates of Emily, Margaret B. and Anna Chace, minor children of Peter nace, late of New York City, dec. and qualified himself, by giving bonds ording to law. He therefore requests ersons interested, to take notice and

#### COUGHS, COLDS.

AND ALL DISEASES of THE LUNGS.

EXHE VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM is believed to be deservedly the most popular Medicine ever known in America, for coughs, colds, asthma or phthsic consumption, who ping cough, and Pulmonary affections of every kind.

The Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been very extensively used for about 12 years; and So universally popular has this article become that it may now be considered as a standard article in a large part of the United States. mony in favor of this article, are here subjoined, and for a more full account see the envel-

Dr. Amory Huating, | Dr. Samuel Morrill,s " Truman Abell, Timothy Bayle Thomas Brown. " Jery. Bisworth, " William Perry, | " Albert Guild. CARE .- Extract of a letter from Mr. C

Clay, Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y.
to the Proprietors.
Yours of the 9th inst. was duly received.-A remarkable cure was effected by the Vegecable Palmonary Baleam, in the Winter and Spring of 1835. The person, \r. woody, had been sick a long time with the consumption THE Subscriber deems it necessary to close up all Notes and Accounts appertaining to the late firm of Weeden he commenced using the Balsan, which effects

Argyle Nova Scotia In the winter of 1837 and '38, I was seized the non payment of the same is an act of neglect, rather than of ability, must be was obliged to sit up is bed two or three months. My cough was so revore that I was obliged to sit up is bed two or three hours during the night, and I was much rewth a violent cough, which continued two or I cannot recognise the correctness of duced in fiesh and strength, and my appetite ty I had. I procured mage of it, and to the use of it I ascribe the preservation of my life.

Dec. 17, 1,33. JAMES W. LENOX.

D' The outside Yellow Label will have

The great celebrity of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam has been the cause of strempt" to introduce spurious articles which by par. trally assuming the name of the genuine, are enloulated to mislead and deceive the public. prime the catelogue make their selections Painzonary Balsam." "Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam." "Pulmonary Balsam." Curie's Compound Fulmonary Balsam, and has as much brilliancy, it less devit in its sparkling efforcement. Parchasers should esquire for the true article by its whole name—The the true article by its whole name. The Vegetable Pulmonery Balsam, and see that it Vegetable Pulmonery Balsam, and see that it has the marks and signatures of the genuine.

Lack bottle and seal is stamped "Vegeta".

Wm. Brown, 481 Washington street, called Each bottle and seal is stamped . Vegeta-

IT ONE MORE COUNTERVETT, besides the Watchman,

For sale by REED, WING & CUTLER, Price 50 cents. Aug 22-1y.

The above Relsage, is for sale in BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND Newport. by R. TAYLOR Newport, by R. J. TAYLOR, Agent. Newport, August 22.

TO LOURES OF COMPORT AND RASE. TOOTE-ACRE! TOOTH-ACKE!!



Why will you suffer with the Toors-ACRE. when there is a perfect remedy?

WAYS EXTRACT OF GALL AND KREO

TF Ver Sale by R. J. TAYLOR and R.R. cautifully -- by free use it will darken and give HAZARD, in Newport, -- E. Theinton & Co.

#### WORT. -609-

pelled success, and many individuals might rb Newport aforesaid, and that said misors have named, who, but for its healing virtues and re no personal Estate, and that the sale of their

March 30.

TO LET,

HE MOST POPULAR SUMMER BEVERAGE, IS WM, BROWN'S SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND, or MEAD SYRUP .-- It is the true and genu-

To its extensive use the last summer, is at tributed in part the uncommon prevalence of health during the summer season. The strength i tha Sarsaparilla is extracted on an entire new plan, by a steam apparatus, that prevents all eya; oration, which is very much approved When made a common beverage, it will purify system. At the rate that it has commenced selling this season, I shall extract the strength from ten thousand pounds of Spenish Sarsaand British Provinces. Many families keep it constantly by them, considering it the most partial. It differs entirely from the common Mead Syrup, and has already gained a reputause of it in their practice. The names of a utring terms. Indeed it is literally in the few individuals who have given their tasti.

NOTICE .- As an evidence of the superiority of William Brown's No. I Silver Top Sadoes contain the virtues of Sarsaparilla, the blood, and removing all humors from the system, and rendering the body healthy and

Cortificate of P. B. Feasenden. I hereby certify, That within the last two mouths, I have prepared in my mill, for Wm. Brown, Chemist, 481 Washingtonst. Essen, two thousand five hundred pounds of the best Spanish Sarsaparilla, the greater part is alleas dy used up in monufacturing his celebraed mead Syrup. Thave further orders to prepare more.

1', B. Fessenden, Cambridge, hiers.

No one doubts its superiority, after reading the directions which encloses the bottle. Many

notices are omitted.

Dealers throughout the United States can be supplied at the manufacturer's prices by all the wholesale Greeers and Druggisi stores in Boston Families supplied by all the retail West mouth, Newburyport, Worcester, Portland, epringfield-it will keep in all climates, and

For Sale at the Manufacturers prices by R. J. TAYLOR, Druggist, Thataes street, and Dr. R. R. HAZAKD, at the sign of the Golden Mortar, Washington-square.

A NEW BEV RAGE .- Wm. Brown, 491 Washington street. Druggist and Chemist, sellmakes a very agreeable beverage, particularly for warm weather. The principal ingredient n the beverage in icod water, a small quantity only of the syrup and powder being necessary o give a sprigh liness and an agreeable flavor Each genuine bottle is a label, signed by Sampson Reed. As no other can be found by and convenience give it an additional

SARSAPARILLA .- Wm. Brown has a in getting up such mixtures. Boston Trans. mercurial preparations. Truly yours.

A PLEASANT DRINK .- One of the most agreeable summer drinks is Brown's Saraspariila Compound. The press at the as relishing it is certainly more t

Saraaparilla Compound," very pleasant and wholesome for warm weather.—Christian

than fifteen gallons of the " critier," on a cart of su

ing drink. The syrup is sold in pint organ ing the suitable proportions of carbonate of effects soda, and the preparation is periestly simple and convenient. New York Times.

This new preparation for the alleviation o thirst makes truly a most delicious drink .-We speak that we do know, having poured its sweet globbles down our threat many a time during the late parching days. It is cheap, too. Moreover it is healthful, containing the virtue Celebrated Female Health Reof the excellent plant from which the com-

Newport, July 13, 1849.

used for eight orten years with unpaale House thereon, situated on the Long-wharf in nevating powers, would not be present now of aid interest in said iteal Estate is necessary restify to its efficacy.

or the payment of the debts of his said Minors, and for their support and mainten 17 THE above is for Sale in Newport, by and praying that he may be authorised to make

B B. HOWLAND, Probate Clark

COMPROSTONARY AND

VARIETY STORE.

FEVHE Subscriber having recently re turned from New York, offers for Sale the greatest variety of Fancy Goods and Toys that can be found are indebted for their name to their mani at any Store in Newport, and at price that will not fail to suit.

T. STACY, Jr.

#### RECEWTTE'S ANTI-DYSPEPTIC PILLS

ATHE ANTI-DYSPERTIC PILLS have been mor a successfully employed in almost ever beautiful philosophical principles upon variety of functional enserder of the Stomach which they are compounded, and upon Bowers, Liver and Spicen; such as heartburn acid cructations, naveau, headache, pain and distension of the Stomach and Bowels, incipi habitual costiveness, loss of appetite sick free ache, sea sickness, &c. &c. They are a safe and comfortable Aperication females during pregnancy and subsequent confinement, re heariburn, and many of the meidental nerve in the convolutions of the small intestines. affections. Literary men, students, and me other persons of sedentary habits, find them these and leave such collected masses be very convenient. Those who indulge too freely in the pleasures of the Table, find speedy re hef from the sense of oppression and disten-Dinner Fill they are invaluable. Those who are drinking inineral waters, and particularly ever districts, will find them a valuable ad funct. Those who are exposed to the vicissi- cines prepared and heraided to the public tunet. Those who are exposed to the vicus; tunets of weather on voyages or jeurneys, can by ignorant persons. The second effect of the Life Medicines is to cleanse the kidney full doses they are a highly efficacions and safe. Ansi-bilious redjeine. They seldom or nevn and lungs, the healthful action of which sproduce sickness at the stomach or griping entirely depends upon the regularity of the TESTIMONIALS.

favour of these pills, a few certificates are and the langs before it passes into the cars. I may say almost as much in tash heart, being thus parified by them through ment will conveniently admit of) to show the prictor, which last is deemed of some impornce to establish confidence, at a time when the public are imposed on by so many ignorant and unprincipled unpires.

Daptin County, N. G. March 7, 1834.

T. Dr John Beckwith:

Dear Sir — I have with your permission or ten years, and have thoroughly tested them n my owu person ; for you know I was much of a Dyspeptic and you will add, comething of thypochondrise, and have found them an revaluable remedy. My sick-hoadacke is un formly relieved by them. I feet the publishould be made acquainted with their value from the too common and unadvised use of

ELIJAH CROSBY, M. D.

The following Testimonial of the claims North are enthusiastic in its praise, as if it of these Pills to public patronage, has been was a new and improved Champagne. If not elected from many of similar import, recent lyfurnished

From the Rt. Rev. Levi S. Ive D. D., Bishop of North Carolina. Roleigh, March 2, 1835

Having for the last three years, been intimately acquainted with Dr. John Bockwith, o, this city, and anjoyed his professional servicess I take pleasure in stating that his character a. To make Counterpert, besides the American Pulmonary Balsam," and others above aligned to !- An attempt has been made the Rooms over his Confectionary and the Rooms over his Confectionary and the Rooms over his Confectionary and ready for the accommodation of Ladies and Gentlemen who wish to pass an hour and the second the gentlemen and Gentlemen who wish to pass and hattacks. I was in the habit of resorting eral. load of quack medicines .- Gaspel Witness, for security against them, and with very partial success, to a liberal use of Calomel or Brown's Sarsaparilla Compound forms one Blue Pill. But since my acquaintance with N. B.—Ice Creums made to order, and warranted equal to any in town, at 50 by Chatham Street, Boston, and by Druggists of the most delicious summer beverage we have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be to be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be to be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be to be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have be the Anti-dyspeptic Pill of Dr. Beckwith he have ever tasted. A symp of delightful flavor prescribed in the first instance himself. I have been the first instance himself. I have been the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance himself. I have been tasted to be the first instance iced water, and a little sada to create an effer- net been under the escessity of using Mercuy in any form, besides being wholly exempt Where the Pills can be obtained for 25 came more easy but still suffered by moom biliousat acks. Several membersof mly buttles, accompanied by little boxes, contain- family are experiencing the same beneficia

> OF The above PILLS arefor s ale in Newport, Ang 22.

# RETROLDS & PARMELL'S

storatve, BROWN'S SARSATARILLA COMPOUND.—This de la now admitted to be the only remed lightful and pleasant beverage for the summer is last coming in o use, and will soon be an in- placed for the disceases peculier to the fe is last coming in o use, and will soon be an in- placed for the disceases peculier to the te dispensable article in every family. It make, male constitution. It invariably removes the property of the property of a particle of a particle of a particle of the property of ightful mead, and is an excellet purifier of obstructions, regulates in most cases of V. Hammett, C. E. Hammett. B. H. Ailman, the blood. By a very small expenditure of painful too frequent or profuse menstruss money, the pu chase has a bottle of the Sartion, and has cared the most obstined cases saparilla Compound, and a box containing the of fluoralbus. Or. J. Morrison, who has Saline powder; the only necessary accompaniment is a pitcher of ice water, and ou havea perfect fountain, where, reader, you may refrigerate to your heart's centent. A little of or retention, or suppression of the menses. In case, Newport, August 8.

And at a subsequent meeting of the Directors the same day, Greage Excs was cheson practiced medicine some 20 years at Oneda N. Y. says, in relation to it,—that "in that best medicine now in use. In case, or retention, or suppression of the menses. Newport, August 8. the saline mixed with the prepared Sars parilla will give you as grateful a glass of Sarsaparilla I think it wills astau the appellation for Mead as can be found in the city. We speak specific. Thave tried it in the worst cases from exp rience; don't take our word, but go with admirable success, and I wish for the from exp. rience; don't take our word, but go with admirable success, and I wish for the and get the article of Wm. Brown, the inven- good of suffering females, that all physics and I wish for the fistate of SUSAN VINSON, late promptly attended to. tor, 481 Washington street. It may be found plans would introduce it in their practice of Newport, dec. was presented for allow. at the store where you purchase your groceries, as I have found the pills to answer fully or at any of the draggists. Call for Wm. therecommendation. It is not a cathartic be received, and the consideration thereof responsible for all diseases ferred to a Court of Probate, to be holdenst the is a certain, safe and effectual responsible for the consideration thereof responsible for the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration thereof responsible for the consider None is genuine except signed by the prof its effects are tonic, and aperient. For prietor. Wm. Baown particulars, and the opinion of many nore dey in October next, at 9 o'clock A. M. and COUGH is always Dangerous. In old care secured a copy right, entered according to and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus head ache, cramp, and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus head ache, cramp, and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Price two dollars per box containing nearly 1000. Some and all spasmodic and nerveus distribution. Proceeds and nearly 1000. Some and nerveus description and all spasmodic and nerveus description. Proceed ler sole wholesale agent Boston, Mas | Ceurt of Probate, Newport, Sept, 7, 1840. J. TAYLOR and Dr. R. R. HAZARD, is the result, In all Lung complaints, Mrs. dren of Charles Southwick, late of said New. lev. sole wholesale agent Boston, Mas August, 22.

N. M. Gardner's Indian Balsam of Liverwort port, dec stating that said Minors are seized for Sale by R. R. HAZARD, in Newport is justly escensed of infinite value. It has of a undivided part of a lot of Land, and a

FOR SALE,

THE Subscriber of-It is ordered. That the same be received and is so well known that a particular Newport Mercury, forall persons interested, preparation for the removal of Worms, Dys. tate has been highly improved, and the consideration thereof be referred to a description is unnecessary. The land to appear at said time and place, if they see Court of Probate, to be holden at the State- fronts upon Church street upwards of cause, and be heard House in Newport on the first Monday in Sept. next, at 9 o'clock A. M. and that previous 400 feet, and on Bellevue and Touro THE Dwelling House, No untice be given by the Patitionner, of the pending and prayer of his petition, by publishing a House is spacious, having ample accommodations for a large family. A plat of er of Mirv street. - Apply to cury, for all persons interested, to appear at the grounds will be shown on application HENRY SCHROEDER, Jr. to Newport, July 25, 1840.

# MOFFAT'S

LIFE PILLS.

MOFFAT'S VEGETABLE LIFE MEDICINES .- These Medicines fest and sensible action in purifying the them with renewed tone and vigor. In many hundred certified cases which have been made public, and in almost every species of disease to which the human frame is lisble, the happy effects of MOFFAT'S LIFE FILLS AND PHENIX BITTERS have been gratefully and publicly acknowledged by the persons beneatted, and who were proviously unacquainted with the

description. Their first operation is to loosen from the coats of the stomach and lowels, the various impurities and crude ties constantly settling around them, and to remove the hardened twees which collect Other medicines only partially cleanse hind as to produce habitual costiveness, with ermanent re ief. all its train of evils, or sudden diarohaea, the First Baj tist Church in this city, ha well known to all regular anatomists, who examine the human bowels after death; and hence the prejudices of those well intermed men against quack medicines, or medi-TESTIMONIALS. ordinary organs. The blood which takes its red color from the agency of the liver the veins, renews every part of the system, and triumphantly mounts the banner of health in the blooming check.

Moffat s Late Medicines, have been the roughly tested and pronounced a severeign remedy for Dispepsia, Flatulency, Pulpitation of the beart, Loss of appetite, lieur burn and Head ache, Kestlessness, ill temper, Anxiety, Langour and Melancholy Costiveness, Diarhæs, Cholera, Feyerso, all kinds, Khaumatism, Gout, Dropsics et ali kinds, Sores, scorbutio eruptions and lbad Complexions, eruptive Complaints sal low, cloudy and other disagreeable com plexions, salt rheum, erysipelas, common colds and influenza, and various other com-plaints which afflict the human frame. In FEVER and AGUE, particularly the Life Medicines have been most eminently successful, so much so that in the Fever and Ague districts, Physicians almost univer saliv prescribe them,

All that Mr. Moffat requires of his pations. It is not by a newspaper notice; or by any thing that he hin self may say in their lavor, that he bopes to gain credit- It is alone by the result of a fair trial.

MOFFAT'S MEDICAL MANUAL. designed as a domestic guide to health .-

These Valuable Modicines are for sale

### R. J. TAYLOR'S Newport, (R. I.)

cents, 50 cents, or \$1 per box : and the or less cough throughout the day. Th Bitters for \$1 or \$2 per bottle. - Numerou best medical advice this city could affere Certificates of the wonderful efficacy of bot had at all times been at his command, and may be there inspected.

Newport, May 16, 1840.

#### SAVINGS' BANK.

A T a Meeting of the Corporation of the SAVINGS BANK, Newport, August lat, 1848, the following gentlemen were chosen Directors for the year ensuing :- George Engs. S. T. Northam, D. Melville, Job Sher-man. Isaac Gould, N. Sweet, R B. Cranston, John Stevens, George Bowen, Wm.J. Tilley,

Newport, August 8.

Court of Probate, Newport, Sept 7, 1840. eminent Physicians respecting it, you are that previous notice be given, by publishing a morbus, summer complaint, chol refeared to pamphlets left with the Ageus copy of this Order, three several times in the pains, sour stomach, flatulency,

THEHEAS application was this day made for an Administrator to be appointed on the Estate of MARY MOODY Inte of Newport, Widow, dec.

It is ordered, That the same be received and the consideration thereof be referred to a

fers for Sale, his House and Court of Probate, to be holden at the State- ous inhabitants of the Stomach and Bowels grounds in Newport. This Es. House in Newport, on 1st Monday in Oct. next which so often impair the health and det and that previous notice be given, by publish.

B. B. HOWLAND, Probate Clerk

DD. NA. BRODWELLE, SURGEON DENTIST, he House of Win, James Tilley.

DR. JAYNE'S IXFEC TORART.

E consider it a duty to call pullic attention to this admirable prepara And PHENIX BITTERS. tion for PULMONARY DISEASE: - especially Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Spitting Blood, Asthma, Bronchial Afections Hosp. ing Cough, &c. It is used and very highly approved by persons of the first respects bility, but we feel confident in saying that trial of its efficacy will be its best recom

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> been perfectly cured by it-after having suffered for sixty years with Cough, Artlin and Spitting of Blood, which no remedy be fore could relive.

The Rev. C. C. P. Crosby, late Editor of th American Baptist, writes as follows . Acw. York, June 15, 1838

To Dr. Jayne. - Dear Sir, - I have made use of your Lxpectorant, personally and in my family, for the last six years, with grea benefit. Indeed I may consider my prolonged by the use of this valuable ma me, under the blessing of God for sevree case of my wife, and also of the Rev. M. Tinson, of the Island of Jamaica. For the cases of cough, inflammation of the chest ungs, and throat, I do mostunhest latingly recommend this as the best medience I have tried. My earnest wish is, that others afflicted as I have been, may experian ceth same relief which I am persuaded the will by using your Expectorant. C. C. P. CROSBY

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but for the grave. His friends had lon been looking for the termination of his severe and protracted sufferings in death .-He was not able to get any sleep after one or two o'clock in the morning, on accoun Medicine Store, No. 148, Thames-street of his cough which harrassed him incessane until near ten o'clock, when he usually be every expedient his numerous friends could devise for the mitigation of his sofferinge had been tried in vain. The best medica prescriptions failed of even giving him temporary relief. A friend now urged him to try Jayne's Expectorant, and presented him with a bottle, from which he found so much benefit, that, on continuing its use, he wee soon enabled to resume his ministerial de ties, and in a lale communication to the pre prietor he snys :-- Dr. D. Jayne : In com inuuication with you in relation to th. effects produced on my system by your Ex poctorant last summer, the following are the results of my observation viz .- 1st. At And at a subsequent meeting of the Direc. Ce repose at night by a reduction -- of the nough. If the above observations will be

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